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— WYO —



19015

VOLUME IX
1918

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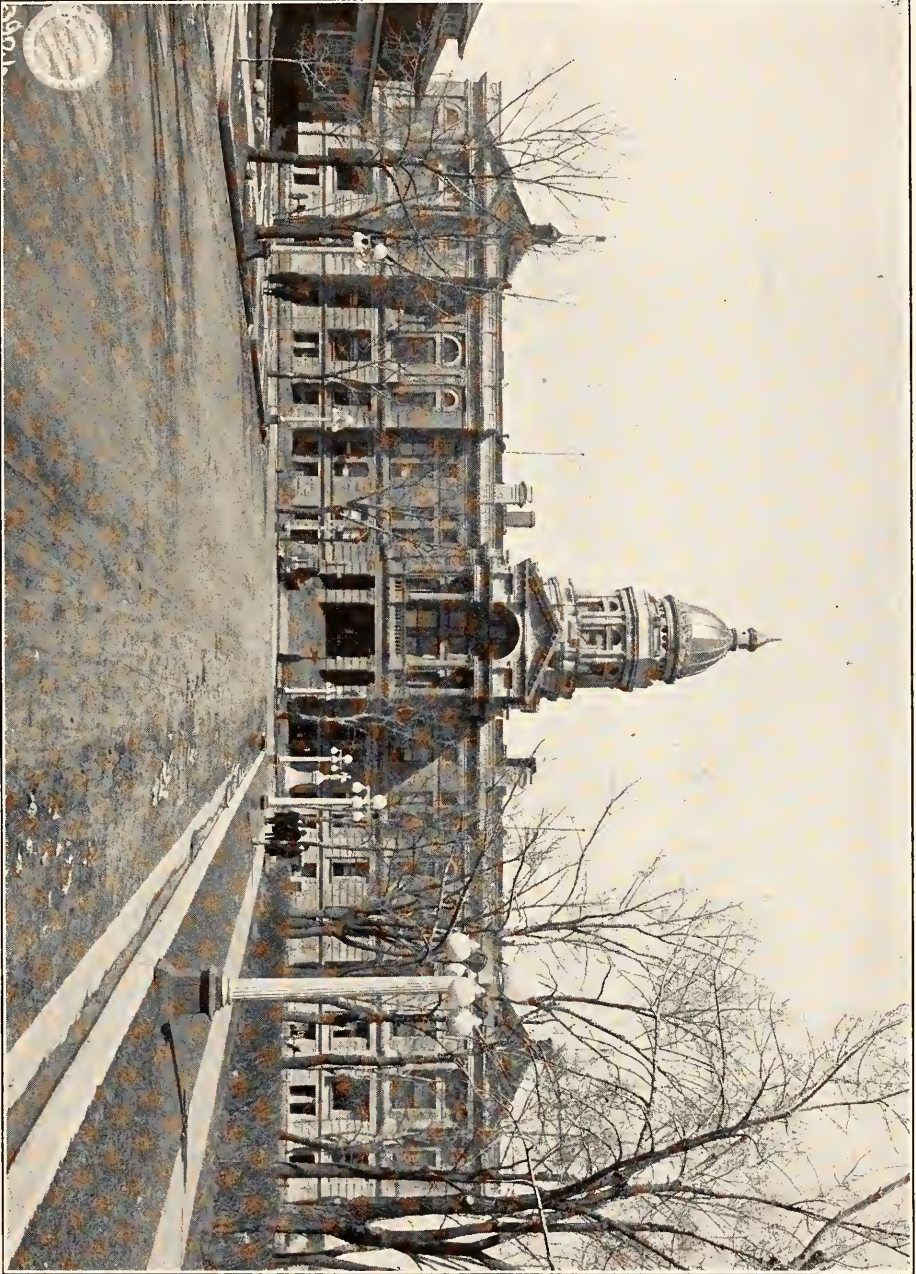
PUBLISHED by the Junior Class
of the State University of Wyo-
ming, in the Spring of Nineteen Hun-
dred and Seventeen.

— 1918 —

Dedication

To the State of Wyoming, that generous institution which has placed in the very heart of the one remaining unit of Westernism such excellent opportunities for higher learning, we respectfully dedicate this, The Wyo of Nineteen Hundred and Eighteen.

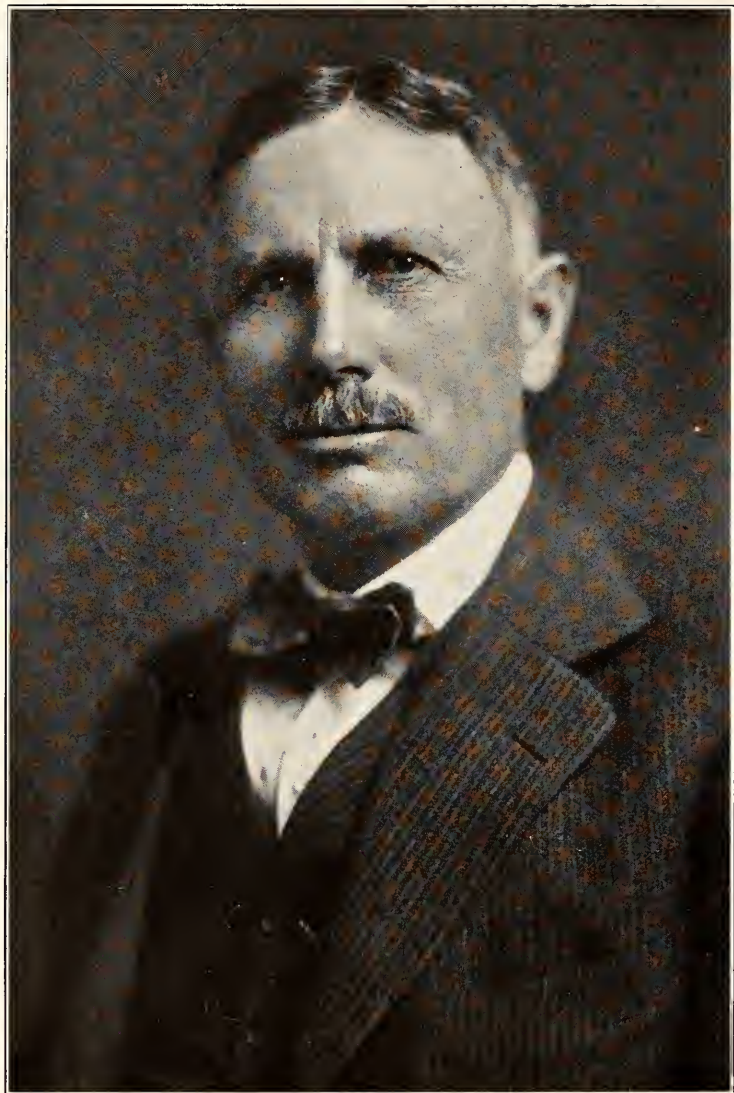
WYO



Capitol Building

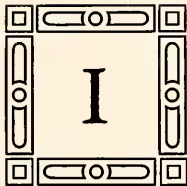
1918

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Governor Kendrick

— 1918 —



It is with pleasure that, as Acting Governor of the State of Wyoming, I write a foreword for the "Annual" of the Junior Class of the University of Wyoming. The people of Wyoming justly are proud of the excellent University which they have created, and its growth, development, and improvement closely are followed by public interest. No state of the population of Wyoming has a better institution of higher learning; our University, in fact, ranks with those of states of much greater population. Wyoming, a region of unparalleled natural resources, is destined to become one of the strongest and wealthiest of the affiliated American commonwealths. The progressive spirit of its people may be depended upon to see to it that the University of Wyoming is enabled to keep pace with the state in development, until it has become one of the foremost of American educational institutions.

FRANK L. HOUX,
Acting Governor.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

INAUGURAL DAY

THE UNIVERSITY FORMALLY PLACED UNDER CARE OF PRESIDENT HOYT—A
LARGE ATTENDANCE AT BOTH MORNING AND EVENING SERVICES

One of the most interesting events that ever occurred in Laramie was the inaugural exercises of the University of Wyoming, yesterday afternoon (Sept. 1) and last evening; on both occasions an immense throng of visitors were present. The interior appearance of the building has already been set forth in *The Boomerang*, and it is greatly improved since the furniture, which is neat and substantial, not to say elegant, was put in.

The assembly room, which is in the south end of the first floor, looked magnificent when the assembly gathered there yesterday afternoon, and filled every inch of available space.

Dr. J. H. Finrock, President of the Board of Regents, presided, and there were present distinguished men from the capitol and other parts of the territory, as well as many from abroad. Among the several prominent educators present were the President of the Colorado University and the Chancellor of the Denver University.

The opening of the program was a fine selection by the Laramie Silver Cornet Band, which was followed by prayer by Rev. J. Y. Cowhick of Cheyenne.

President Finrock then formally turned the University over to the management of its future head, President J. W. Hoyt, who delivered an inaugural address that was in every respect worthy of the occasion and the man.

President Hale of Boulder then made a brief but interesting address, in which he alluded pleasantly to the fact that his son, Fred A. Hale, was the architect of this building on the Laramie Plains, of whose existence his experience on an overland trip to California in 1849 had long ago made him well aware.

IN THE EVENING

The exercises last evening at the same place and in the presence of an equally large audience were scarcely less interesting than the afternoon's program.

President Hoyt occupied the chair and called upon Professor Hallock of Evanston, who spoke briefly but to the point.

There was but one thing lacking at this evening entertainment and that was music, but for all that it was highly pleasing to all present, and inaugural day was properly regarded as having passed off successfully and to the satisfaction of everybody.—*Boomerang*, Sept. 1, 1887.

WYOMING UNIVERSITY

The Wyoming University entered upon its first year's work this morning, in accordance with the previous announcements of the Board of Regents, and the students who today begin their college life within its walls certainly must feel that they have little left to wish for in their surroundings.

The instruction opens with five professors, two tutors and forty-two students, while there are applications received from students who are yet to come. Among those present is one from Michigan, one from New York, one from Kentucky, one from Nebraska and two from Colorado, thus showing that the University is already recognized by the people of the States and indicating that it will not depend upon the territory alone to fill up its ranks.

The number in attendance is unusually large for the first term, and it will be much larger in the winter and spring terms, while another year will see additions from within and without in large numbers.

The faculty and regents are gratified with the favorable progress the University is making, and there is no reason to doubt that all will work well from now on.—*Boomerang*, Sept. 6, 1887.

WYOMING UNIVERSITY

THE FIRST WEEK IN THE NEW INSTITUTION OF LEARNING.

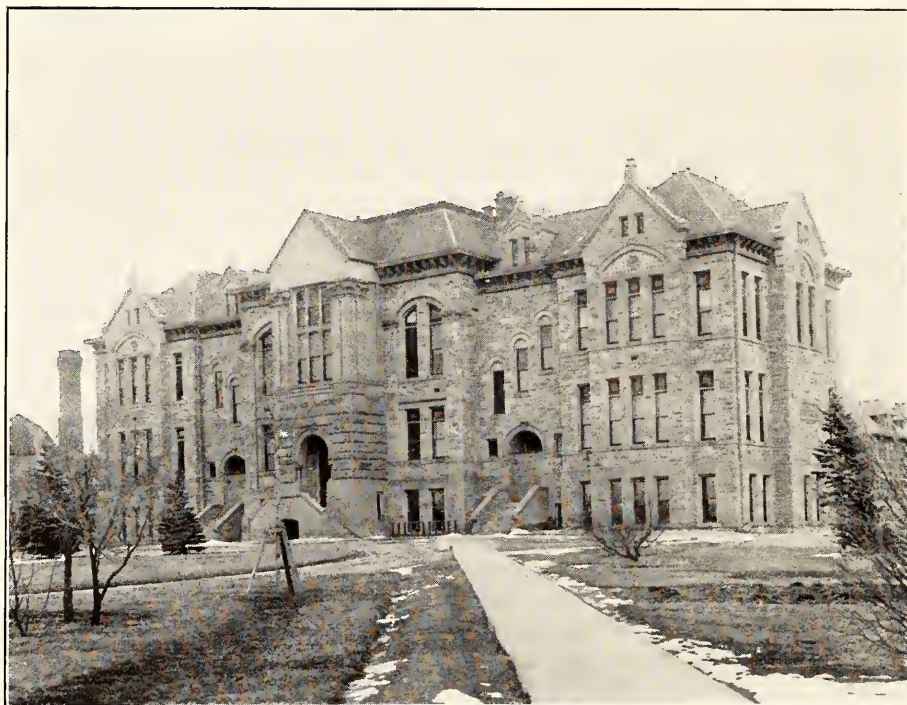
The opening week of the fall term of the University passed off smoothly and everything is now in running order.

At roll call yesterday morning there were forty-eight students present, classified as follows:

First year preparatory course.....	15
Second year preparatory course.....	6
Third year preparatory course.....	12
Fourth year preparatory course.....	8
Freshman class	6
Special class in French and German.....	1

Boomerang, Sept. 10, 1887.

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Main Building

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Mechanical Building

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Women's Hall

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Science Hall

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Gymnasium

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Normal Building

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Hoyt Hall

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Agricultural Hall

1918

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Editor's Page

ONCE again a Junior Class has completed the enormous task of editing THE WYO of the University of Wyoming. The aim has been to make manifest between the covers of this volume, that collective spirit which prevails throughout the University. No selfish class spirit has entered into any of the work aside from the desire to have this edition on a par with former annuals.

We now herewith present THE WYO of nineteen hundred and eighteen, hoping that it may be received in the same spirit in which it has been prepared and that it may be a much loved and treasured memento in the future.

THE EDITOR.

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*Gives no instruction; fully employed as State Chemist.

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*Absent on leave, 1916-17.

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ELIZABETH WILLSON, A. M.

Instructor in English.

*Resigned December 18th, 1916.

†Resigned February 1st, 1917.

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SENIORS



Seniors' Thoughts

THRU the vista of years, when we backward look,
 How long and rugged the way,
 But the time has passed like reading a book,
 And finds our road smooth today.

When the clouds hung low while fearing some ill,
 We labored with hope—but a spark—
 Yet we cherished that hope, while working with will,
 That bright days would come after dark.

After the storm and raindrops that fell
 Have dawned for us bright days and fair,
 With our hearts full of joy, tho' remembering well
 The days that were so full of care.

There are others today, in a dark, weary way,
 Where they now suffer the good.
 Let us send a hope ray, just now while we may,
 To cheer them and lighten their load.



HORACE N. WILCOX, A T Ω

Yes, I'm Horace Wilcox. You know, there is so much to tell about myself that if you listened for a week you could scarcely hear it all. First, just consider my appearance. Did you ever see a more handsome man? Well-built, blonde, perfect Greek profile. But you will forget my beauty when you think of my deeds. For four years I played on the varsity football eleven; four years won the Honor Book in Latin and Greek; in my Senior year was Chancellor of the Quill Club. Besides this, I have been on The Student Staff, was Editor of the Junior Annual, and have been on the Varsity Debating Team. I am President of the Senior Class and a Rhodes Scholar-elect. Not to bore you with detail, I will conclude by referring you to Olive.

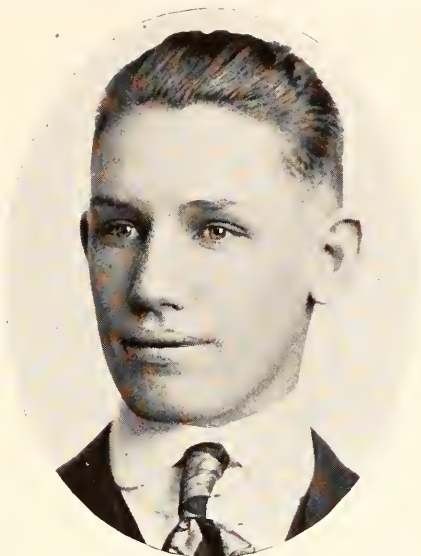
ESTHER I. DOWNEY, II B Φ

Of course, you all know that I am a star debater, because it wasn't very long ago that I carried all the honors away from Greeley. Besides that, I really am some Secretary, as shown by the fact that my class had to have me as such for both my Junior and Senior years, and that I was chosen Secretary for the A. S. U. W. It certainly keeps one busy. I really did a little for the Annual and I succeeded in getting the President's Honor Book in Modern Languages. I don't know how! My nickname is Chic without the "k", but there are some who insist on adding the hen. It's my secret who.



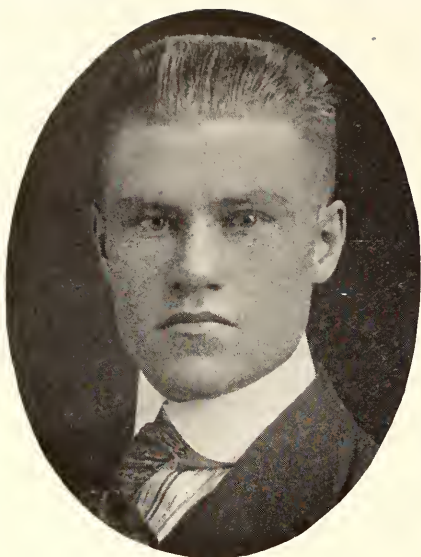
ALBERT R. MAU, Σ A E

Of course, you all know about me and my speech. I tell you that speech was some speech! Now, I like a person with "pep", just as I said. I have showed mine. Haven't I played on the Varsity Eleven for three years? Wasn't I Varsity Football Captain this year? Didn't I manager the Annual last year most successfully? and didn't the A. S. U. W. Executive Committee have to have me last year? This year, just to show how "peppy" I really was, I actually studied. Could anyone ask for more than that? If you want to know anything more about me, you will find me standing on the corner of Thornburg and Tenth street every day at noon.



MARY SPAFFORD, Π B Φ

It isn't everybody who can boast of being a teacher before she graduates—and a successful one at that. But, then, it is no more than was to be expected when a person thinks of the way I led my Junior Prom, or the way I led with Potter the next year—goodness, I guess I shouldn't have mentioned him.



ROBERT ANDERSON, Σ A E

I think having to make eight o'clock classes is a sin and I am not a sinner! If I had my way, most of the classes would be walking classes, one gets so much out of walking; Babe thinks so, too. When I was a Junior I worked so hard as cheer leader that it kept me from growing, that is the reason I'm not as tall as I might be.

EDWIN E. PAYSON, A T Ω

I'm a silent sort of a fellow, but when I know what I want I go after it and get it. Ask Lois if you don't believe it. This year I have been reading in my spare time the President's Honor Book in Botany, which was given me last year. Really it's funny, but people actually think I'm smart; Prof. Nelson gave me the assistantship in Botany this year on the strength of it. But why they always wished the German Club Presidency on me, I don't see. Nicht wahr?



CLARENCE BASTIAN, A T Ω

Some people are inclined to think me shy and bashful, but that is only because when Clara is along I don't get a chance. In dramatic I am particularly fine; Mrs. DeKay told me yesterday she doesn't know what she will do when I am not here to take the love parts. Last year I did a little public speaking along the line of Debating and made the Varsity Team. It certainly was hard luck, my having to get sick and stay away from college for so long, but I'm glad to be back and from what I can tell everybody is glad to get me back. It was hard on the Y. M. C. A. having to lose its President. Still, when all is said and done, it's pretty good just to be back at W. U.



OLIVE M. RATHBUN, Π Β Φ

I may be little, but I would like to see the one that would dare say it. Of course, it's true what they quote about me, "That still and still the wonder grew, that one small head could carry all she knew." Didn't I get the President's Honor Book in English last year? Then, I have served on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet for two years. I served on the Annual Staff, everyone knows that! But what they don't know is that Jack says my inspiration was what made the 1917 WYO.





ELWOOD DAVIS, A T Ω

Elwood Emen Davis is my name, but I am commonly called "Doc" because I wear glasses. I am one of the "live wires" who have helped to make '17 noted. In my Sophomore year I was President of the class and was captain of the class football team. When a Junior I was on THE WYO Staff, a member of the A. S. U. W. Executive Committee, and of the Ag. Club. I also gained the Honor Book in Animal Husbandry. This year I have been busily engaged assisting the Registrar; nevertheless I have served as a member of the Interfraternity Council and Battalion Sergeant Major.

CLARA BOWMAN

There is really only one thing that I desire in life and that is to take my own intelligence quotient. I have tried some mighty interesting experiments in the Psychology Lab., such as the Oesthesiometric Index and the Subliminal Fixation of the Oufgabe, and right here I'd like to say that I think Wyoming University is as good as they make them.



CLYDE MATTESON, Σ A E

One of the most important things about me is the fact that the girls all like me. I think I can safely lay claim to have taken out more girls than any other boy in the school. I think Athletics are by far the most important branch of student work, and I am very expert in it. Wasn't I a member of our Freshman and Sophomore Class Track Team, and a member of the Varsity Football Team in my Junior and Senior years?



HAROLD MILLER

Paradoxical as it may seem, although I am a Miller, I intend to become an engineer. I was President of the Engineering Club last year, and was a very successful one, too. This year I tried the Executive Committee of the A. S. U. W. and I like the work. The Commons bunch don't just know what they will do when I leave, as I have always been the sunshine for them all. It's my hair that has given the light. Some day when I am famous I will come back and visit you all.





TRACY MCCRAKEN, A T Ω

I don't see why you didn't ask "Lil" to write this. I know she would have written it better, because I don't like to brag about myself. But, then, if you want to know, I was on the Varsity Basketball Team in my Freshman year, for three years I have edited the State News Bulletin, belong to the Quill Club, member of WYO Staff, Student Staff, and was Boomerang reporter for two years. During my course of study at the University I have found an extremely good formula, which, since I am leaving, I will tell. Attend classes once a week; for absences go down the list of excuses posted on the door of my room, as "Forgot", "Was ill", "Mother came through on train", etc. It never fails to work.

ROBERT HANESWORTH

When they asked me to write this for the Annual I felt a little bashful, still I have to admit that there are some interesting things about me. In the first place I come from Cheyenne and my reputation as a soldier boy must have preceded me, for, when I got here, didn't I get the prize for the best drilled cadet? I'm not much of a talker, but on the Q. T. the girls like me. As proof of this, I would cite my election first to the Executive Committee and then to Vice Presidency of the A. S. U. W. for this year. I haven't decided yet just when my name will appear in "Who's Who", but, of course, it will be as an Engineer.



CLARA E. BASTIAN, Δ Δ Δ

Everybody thinks I'm Italian, but I'd have you know that I'm not. I'm author of the book, "How to Get Along When Johnnie's Away." By the way, Johnnie thought it was awful funny, my ragging the hymn in Y. W. the other night. It really wasn't funny, and I ought to have known better, being a member of the Cabinet for two years. I'm really going to be more dignified and live up to my office of member of Interfraternity Council and member of Pan Hellenic.



CHARLES W. SKINNER, Σ Α Ε

I'm one of the cutest boys in the University, or at least that's what Irene says, and Irene knows. My real name is Charles, but when I was a baby everybody thought I was such a dear that they began to call me Jack, and it has descended with me through my long life's history. Last year I helped make the Annual a success, and I have always been a loyal class member, as I have played in both the class football and basketball teams. At present I have hope of being a rancher some day, and any time any of you are up around that way, just stop in and see us—I mean me.





C. STANLEY GREENBAUM, A T Ω

I'm cracked up to be one of the funniest men in the University. Some even think I'm nutty enough to be cracked. Be that as it may, you certainly have to hand it to me on the musical line. I have played in the Orchestra and Band so long that I don't see how they will ever get along without me. I made the Profs. over in the Chemistry Department laugh so hard that, in order to pay me back for my entertainment, I was given the Honor Book in Chemistry and Physics. I'm something of a soldier, too, as I am Captain this year. I helped with the Annual last year, but not as Joke Editor. Occasionally I find time to do a little fussing.

NELLIE E. HUFF, Π Β Φ

If I only were allowed to print what some people call me, I guess you wouldn't dare put anything funny in the Annual about me. Say, you don't know how tickled I was when I got the President's Honor Book in Home Economics, and I made Phi Upsilon Omicron, too. Don't you think "Hub's" future looks good?



EDWIN N. HITCHCOCK, A T Ω

I'm Hitchcock the Third, and I have a younger brother coming along; if you want any other family history, apply to Ida. "Stan" and I were really the thing in the band concert. We were too funny, but some people didn't think so. Lots of people don't believe it, but I teach Manual Training.



SERAFINA FACINELLI, Π Β Φ

I just haven't a minute to write this for your Annual. You know I'm so busy I just don't have a minute to spare. What do I do? Well, I'm Vice President of the Senior Class, I'm a member of the Executive Committee, Chairman of the College Pan-Hellenic, member of The Student Staff, and Student Assistant in English at the University High School. Besides, every night I have to entertain "V." in mother's sitting room. It all takes time, so I know you will excuse me if I don't tell any more about myself.





EVERETT L. KNIGHT, Σ A E

In giving a brief history of so important a person as I am, you will readily see the difficulty involved. However, one can but try. I not only played on the Varsity Basketball Team for four years, but I was Captain of it also in my Sophomore year. I have also been a member of the A. S. U. W. Committee for two years. Everyone says "Fena" is some electioneer. Last year I got the Honor Book in Agronomy, but I'm so bashful that mother had to go up and get it. I'm going to be a rancher some day.

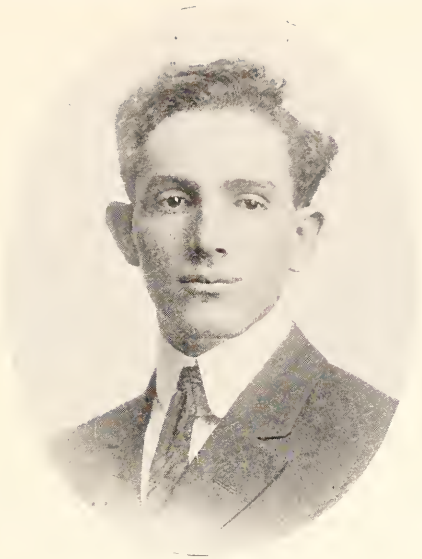
ZELMA BERRY

I don't see how you can expect a busy person like me to stop and write anything. Don't you know that keeping house, feeding one's husband, etc., while trying to carry off "ones" in all your studies, is enough to keep a person busy? Besides, Ra—I mean Mr. Berry—thinks it's all foolishness.



MORGAN V. SPICER, Σ A E

I certainly have had a hard time deciding just what I want to do when I get out of college. The trouble is that I am so smart in so many lines that I can't decide which one would be best. You see, I think I would make a good journalist, for I am a charter member of the American Quill Club and I successfully edited *The Student*. I have been on the Varsity Debating Team twice and have won each time, so I think I would make a fine lawyer. But, then, again, you see I'm Major of the Cadet Corps, and that makes me think I'd like to be a soldier boy. I have not as yet reached any decision—what would you advise?



EUGENIA F. BROWN, Δ Δ Δ

Once I was a shy little maiden and the third parlor was my domain. My greatest ability was that of keeping secrets. Why, see how long I kept from the world (and Mrs. Knight) Brownie's and my secret, but—we are married now.



POTTER BOWMAN, A T Ω

In writing a history, the word Presidency has such a good sound that I will start mine by saying I was President of the Junior Class, belonged to THE WYO Staff, and was member of Executive Committee for two years. Class activities have always interested me and so I always did my share. This year I made the Varsity eleven. Girls are my hobby—the more the merrier is my motto.

MILLICENT PAULSON

If I didn't tell you that I was really "Milly" you would never guess by that name who I was. I'm awful fond of fun and men. And if I do say it, who oughtn't, the men are pretty fond of me. I'm a Home Economic special, so you can guess what I intend to do.



MABEL F. KNIGHT

I can tell you that it is no fun living up to the job of President of Y. W. C. A. It certainly was thrust on me, but I think I did mighty well. It isn't everyone, my dear, who makes Phi Upsilon Omicron and the American Quill Club. Now, I'll tell you a secret, if you'll promise not to tell anyone; I'm going down and buy a hat tonight.



HARRY J. CRAIG, Σ A E

I suppose you have all read, in the Denver Post, about my being the "Gulliver" of the West; still, in case there might be someone who didn't know, I'll tell you a very little bit about my *lengthy* history. I have played on the Varsity Football and Basketball Teams for four years, being Captain of the Basketball Team in my Junior year. But just to show you that I am an all-around fellow—I was on the Debating Team that whipped Denver, and I am a member of the American Quill Club. Then I managed the A. S. U. W. affairs so well last year that this year they made me President. Really, I don't see how you will get along without me.





RAMERI C. LAUK

I haven't been here very long, but I like the University. It isn't everyone that gets engaged in such a short time. I have been Sergeant in the Cadet Corps and active in Y. M. C. A.

JOHN T. PETERSON, A T Ω

I never could see why folks always called me "Pete" when my real name is John. I'm dignified and I never crack a joke, so why I shouldn't be called John, I don't see. I may be a journalist some day—you know I'm a member of the American Quill Club. I made the Debating Team in my Freshman year and Florence says, though she didn't hear me, that she knows I must have been the star. My talk at Y. M. C. A. was unusually good and I feel sure that my few modest words were inspiring to many of the large audience who heard me. I got an honorary football "W" and I took first prize for the prettiest picture in last year's Annual.



JUNIORS





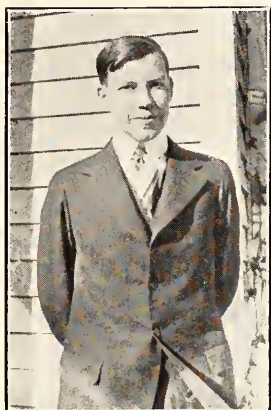
DONALD McDOUGALL
Rival with Wilson for Presidential honors.



LOIS BUTLER
Dance Specialty—Payson.



R. W. HOLLAND
"Silent, yet full of strength."



ARTHUR WICHMANN

"Fame comes only when deserved and then
is as inevitable as destiny, for it is destiny."



MORNA WOOD
History star.



DOROTHY D. DOWNEY

"When she will, she will, you you may de-
pend on it.
And when she won't, she won't, and there's
and end on it."



DON SHINGLER
A minister's son—enough said.



MARIE MILLIGAN
She will either be famous Or?



WILLIAM TALBERT
"Lovingly Bill."



BEATRICE DANA

"There is nothing half so sweet in life as
Love's Young Dream."



ANDREW W. WILLIS

"It's a great plague to be too handsome a
man."



RAYMOND LUNDGREN

"I love the ladies."



ARTHUR JONES

He has a girl—there's hope for the rest of us.



MARY ABER

Shows a partiality for Anderson's Fairy Stories.



HARRY TITUS

Solemn, silent, self-directed soul.



ARTHUR LINDEN
"Full of bashfulness and truth."



DOROTHEA WICHMANN
"A dreamer of Dreams."



OLGA CHRISTENSON
"Where is thy learning? Hath thy toil or
books consumed the midnight oil?"



ARTHUR NELSON
"I was ever a fighter."



ELLEN GREENBAUM
A teller of Fish stories.



BEN APPLEBY
Author of "How to Live on Twenty-four
Hours a Day!"



MARGARET COUGHLIN

"Music is well said to be the speech of angels."



DEAN COVERT

A man first in many schools.



FRANK LONG

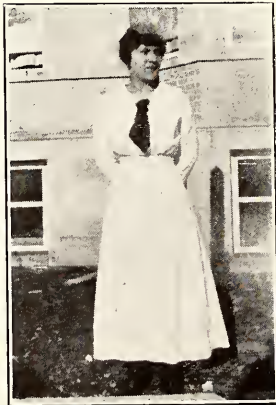
"Come Into the Garden, Maude."



HILDA H. KLINE
Favorite song, "Till We Meet Again."



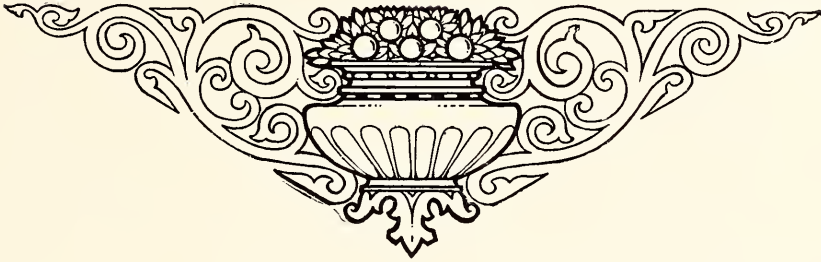
ALBERT J. SCHOLTZ
"What's in a name?"



CHRISTINE FRANDSEN
"We may live without friends, we may live
without books;
But civilized man cannot live without looks."

— WYO —

NORMAL SENIORS



School Teacher: "Once a deficient male, now a female, complete except for the trousseau."

— 1918 —



LOIS COONS

"The charter of thy worth gives this our
blessing."

LUCY COLEMAN
"O'er rough and smooth she trips along
And never looks behind."



SUSAN CUTTER

"Her loveliness I never knew until she smiled
on me."



MARGARET COUGHLIN

"The smiles that win, the tints that glow,
But tell of days in goodness spent."



ELLEN GREENBAUM

"Only with speeches fair,
She woos the gentle air."



MARGUERITE KENNEDY

"O never say that I was false of heart,
Though absence seem'd my flame to qualify."





JOYCE SULLIVAN

"A sweet girl, nobly plan'd,
To warn, to comfort and command."



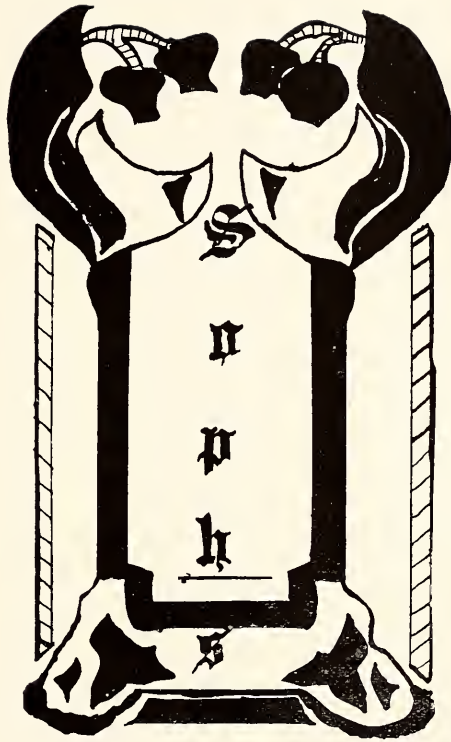
ALBERTA WARLAUMONT

"She walks in beauty like the night
Of cloudless climes and starry skies."



ELIZABETH WOOD

"Fair as a star, when only one
Is shining in the sky."



CLASS OFFICERS

President	Louis Krueger
Vice President	Edith Peters
Secretary	Margaret Dinneen
Treasurer	Samuel Hitchcock

CLASS ENROLLMENT

Emily H. Anderson	Sam Kelly
Lyle A. Asay	Mrs. Mary Kendrick
Agnes E. Avent	Marguerite L. Kennedy
Maude L. Avent	Louis T. Krueger
Jennie M. Ayers	Mrs. Harriette Lewis
Hedwig L. Bayer	Margaret G. Longshore
Winifred C. Bresnahan	Irene M. McKeon
Lloyd A. Buchanan	Glenn E. S. Macbeth
Art G. Burckert	
John E. Burke	Kenneth G. Miller
Katherine J. Cloos	Virginia M. Miller
Lucy B. Coleman	Elmer W. Murphy
Florence A. Collins	Marcus R. Ogden
Lois Coons	Robert W. Otey
Della E. Crosbie	Blake E. Partridge
Susan Cutter	Walter D. Perry
Margaret A. Dinneen	Edith J. Peters
Elizabeth Dyer	Everett J. Redburn
Marshall M. Feris	Vernon L. Simmons
Edith R. Fessenden	John W. Sodergreen
Orville Frazer	William H. Soward
Mrs. Helen Hance	Vernetta Stager
Henry Hasch	Joyce Sullivan
Samuel Hitchcock	Richard C. Talbot
Edith M. Holcombe	Alberta K. Warlaumont
Stella C. Kellogg	Elizabeth M. Wood

WYO

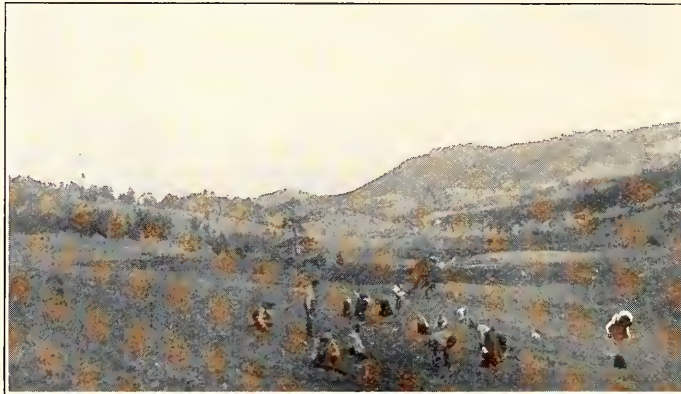


1918

The Sophomore Class



E, the Class of 1919, now near the end of our second year of college life at the University of Wyoming, do fully realize the responsibilities and the trials to which we as every other class have been put. In every way have we tried to faithfully fulfill all duties and tasks, and if we have failed it was not through lack of effort. Everyone makes mistakes and the Sophomore Class is no exception to the rule. During the past we have stood solid and firmly behind our Alma Mater, and in the future as Juniors, Seniors, and Alumni we will be true and loyal to the University of Wyoming.



FRESHMEN



CLASS OFFICERS

President.....	Leigh J. McGrath
Vice President.....	Roger J. Cottle
Secretary	Blanche Evans
Treasurer.....	Betty G. Beck

The long-looked-for goal of one hundred Freshmen was reached when the Class of 1920 entered the University last fall. The faculty smiled their approval at all our members at the Freshmen Reception. To keep up our startling reputation our enthusiastic class, laden with pails, paint, and brushes, went out to decorate the "W" with a new coat of paint and incidentally to have a wienie-roast.

We next appeared on the scene with a blue and orange invitation to the whole University to a dance at the Gym. The whole crowd seemed to enjoy the decorations, cider, doughnuts, and music.

The day of the final football game of the season, the Freshman Class surprised and delighted the whole University with a good looking score-board.

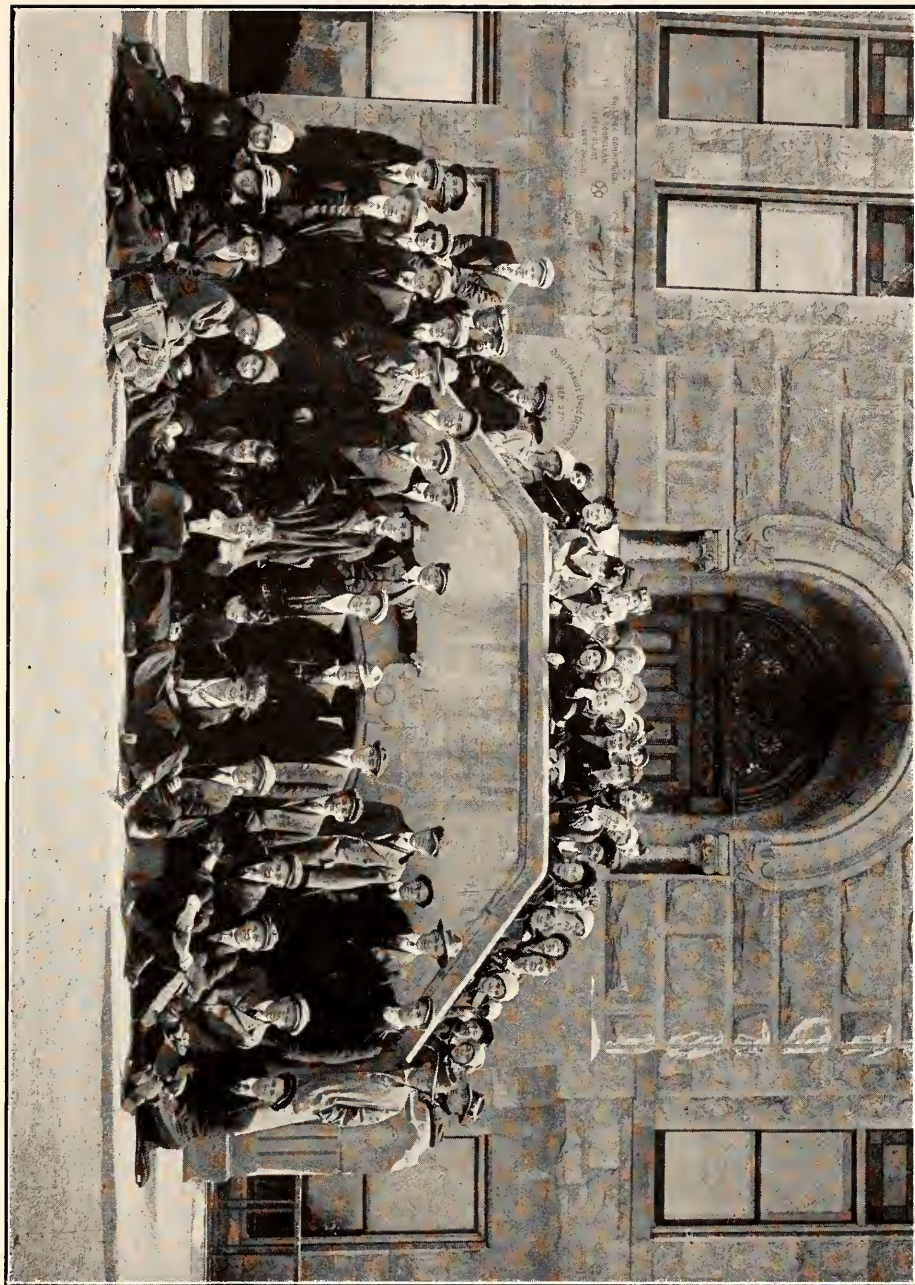
Our basketball team, although not very fortunate, certainly looked splendid in their new suits of orange and blue. We are proud of them—of the boys that went out for football; of our members that showed so much interest in debating; and last, but not least, of our good representation in Quill Club.

With such a good start in all college activities, much can be expected of us in our coming college years.

CLASS ENROLLMENT

Dorothy M. Adams	Arlo Goodrich	Ada C. Newsom
Dewey Anderson	Ruth H. Hanesworth	Theodore R. Olson
Ethel Andrews	Gladys Hasbrouck	Aileen O'Melia
Irving H. Austin	John M. Hawes	Cornelia L. O'Neil
Alden Avent	Alice Hegewald	Mary Osmond
Joseph E. Banks	Lela Hemby	William C. Penland
Norah M. Banner	Margaret Hensley	Ruth Pickering
Betty G. Beck	Mae Highley	Nettie Potts
Robert B. Blackmore	Harold J. Hicks	Alice E. Read
Hazel W. Blakesley	Viola Hoffman	
Ethyle Boggs	Mary Ethel Holliday	Theta Reymore
Silas N. Brooks	Clarence Jensen	James L. Riford
Meta C. Brown	John T. Jensen	Florence E. Ryan
Robert H. Burrs	Evelyn Johnson	William Albert Ryan
Harriet Caldwell	Guy A. Johnson	William B. Sammon
Mary Ethel Caldwell	Lucille Jones	Mildred Sherman
Dorothy F. Cameron	Hazel B. Kane	LeRoy Snell
Mary J. Cheese	Agnes M. Kavanagh	Samuel Spicer
Charles B. Coolidge	Mrs. Susan B. Kinley	Elizabeth J. Steele
Roger J. Cottle	Elizabeth G. Kreuts	Mark I. Stephenson
Anne L. Coughlin	Marion F. Lane	Werner H. Stoll
Leslie S. Crawford	Glenden Laird	Charles E. Stott
Julia L. Cutter	Meredith Langheldt	Emmalee Sturgeon
Arthur C. Dennison	Earl McBroom	Ellen Swanstrum
Kenneth Dukes	Leigh J. McGrath	Hildur Swanstrum
Catherine M. Dunn	Ethel M. McKay	Crystal Symes
Chas. H. Edwards	Wm. P. McKinstry	Ursula D. Tanner
Inez J. Elkin	Ralph E. McWhinnie	
Blanche M. Evans	Lee McWethy	Milo F. Tift
Ethel Eyer	Marguerite Mau	Charles E. Walker
Norma A. Fisher	Georgia B. Maxam	William R. Wallace
Arthur T. Foster	Mary Menghini	Esther Watson
Helen Gaensslen	Arthur Miles	Isabelle Whalan
May Garner	Floyd C. Mitchell	Frankie Wilson
Elmer David Gibbs	Pearl A. Morgan	Effie E. Yoeman
Arden W. Godwin	Ana T. Mullison	Charles C. Young

WYO

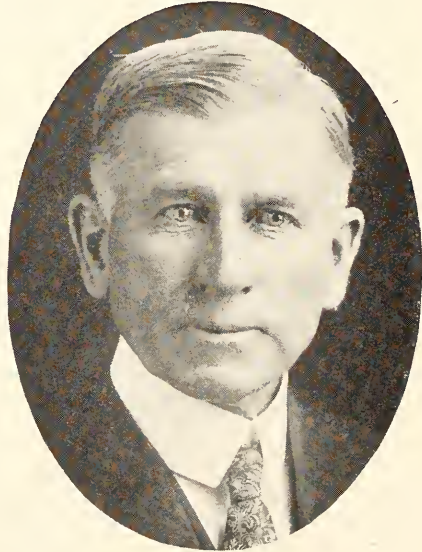


1918

DEPARTMENTS

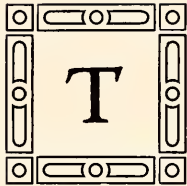


President Clyde A. Duniway



Dr. Aven Nelson

The College of Liberal Arts



THE claim is advanced by Sir Thomas More, I believe, in his *Utopia*, that study and learning is the surer and shorter path to knowledge. Personal experience, it is pointed out, is all too slow and costly a way. Learning, in the sense used, offers a chance to come speedily into the experience of the race. By avoiding the failures and imitating the successes of the past, the new generation can learn less laboriously the great truths of how to get on best economically, politically, and every other way: what to strive for, what to strive against; how to work, to govern, to live.

Now, perhaps a *Utopia* should not be mentioned. Perhaps *Utopia* has no place whatever in our modern "practical" life. Many, indeed, would not stop at "perhaps". I remember a candidate for a local office—not in our Laramie *Utopia*, by the way—who rather artfully claimed distinction from some other candidates, on the ground that he was a graduate from Knox College ("Hard Knocks"). The intimation was plain enough, that the training in *his* college was superior. Indeed, is not this the usual theory of those who somewhat unduly pride themselves on being "hard-headed"? "Experience", they tell us, "is a hard school; but fools will learn in no other". The intimation, in this case, seems to be, that no one can possibly learn in any other school—an interpretation that, by the way, does not necessarily follow. And, strangely enough, they seem to find in it a personal eulogy to themselves. Experience is a hard school, but Learning, to them, is all "idealism", and hence they, on their side, would idealize the lack of it. *Utopia*! Nowhere! What place, therefore, in our practical, vocational world today?

Strange, though, that so many dreams of yesterday's *Utopias* have become the realities of today! Strange that from Nowhere come the improvements and the progress that is Here! And of Tomorrow? Who knows what greater worlds are visioned even now by some young dreamer in his college *Utopia*, beneath

"Huge cloudy symbols of (his) high romance"?

But Liberal Arts, in the *modern* college, gives a smaller place to Utopian dreams. Let me quote from the Jubilee Ode of a great University:

"Nct in our day the scholar's task is done
Where calm Ilysius winds through flowery banks;
He is a soldier fighting in the ranks
And in the hot glare of the noon-day sun;
Or else, through uncheered vigils, silently,
Year after year his patient work is wrought,
Seeking on the lone frontier-lands of thought
The larger knowledge that shall make men free."

Does this not tell us a great truth about the modern College of Liberal Arts? Is it not true that it seeks, as never before, the greatest usefulness in life; the largest contacts with life; and life's most vital interpretations? And if, in these purposes, the college does its very best, then on which side lies the practical?

We come back, then, to the larger truth with which we started. In no case does the individual learn solely and entirely by his own separate experience. Whether in the tradition of unlettered peoples, or the training of our common schools, or the culture of our colleges, the individual, in some way, learns from the vast experience of the race. In history, language, science, literature, and other arts, if taught with large significance, what have we but a laboratory for the observation of race experience; a "Utopia", indeed, where materials are under complete control, and observation trained and timed to the moment's work?



Prof. J. F. Soule



Dr. C. B. Ridgaway



Dr. Grace Raymond Hebard



Dr. June E. Downey



Mr. F. S. Burrage



Dr. J. W. Scott



Dr. S. K. Loy



Prof. A. E. Bellis



Prof. R. B. Pease



Dr. L. A. White



Prof. H. C. Dale



Prof. E. K. Kline



Prof. Karl T. Steig



Dr. J. F. Groves

— WYO —



Mabelle A. Land DeKay



Miss Amy G. Abbot



Miss Elizabeth Willson

— 1918 —

— WYO —



Mr. Gino V. Medici



Miss Mary E. Smith

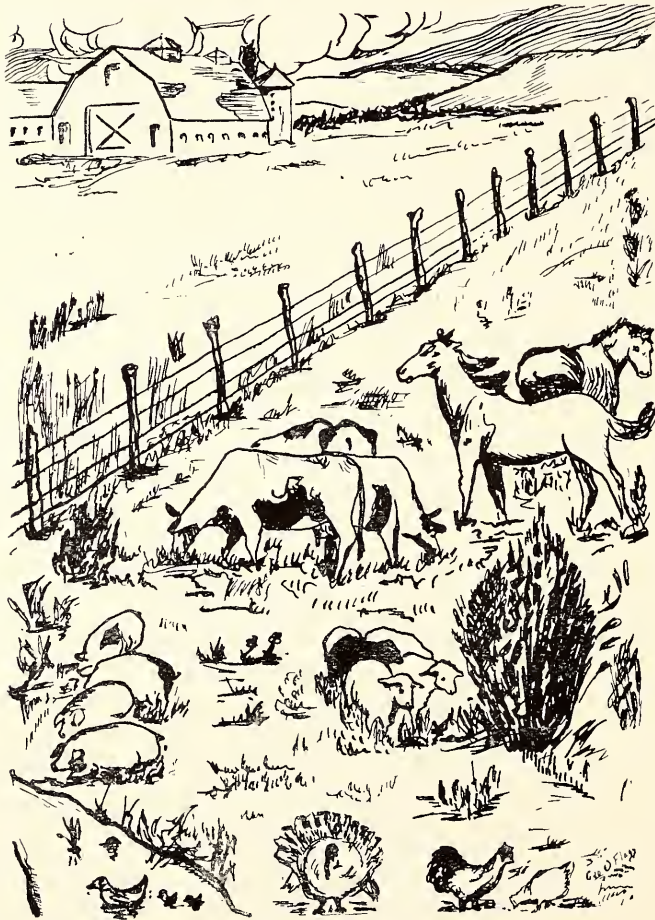


Mr. C. O'Roke

— 1918 —

- WYO -

AGRICULTURE



- 1918 -

The Agricultural College



THE Agricultural College has three well defined functions which are represented in the organization of the college by three main divisions—the Agricultural Experiment Station, Campus Teaching, and the Agricultural Extension Division. All of these functions have had noteworthy development during the past year. Wyoming has been rather slow to recognize the value of scientific agriculture, as the successful raising of cattle and sheep under range conditions did not make felt the need of trained men. So-called “practical” men have, in the past, done as well without scientific knowledge. Such conditions, however, have been rapidly changing with the occupation of lands, the reduction of the size of the range holdings, and the increase in stock and general farming. Likewise, the facilities of the Agricultural College have been greatly bettered by the increase in men and equipment. The scope of the Agricultural College is increasing rapidly, and its influence is beginning to be felt throughout the state to an increasing degree.

The Agricultural Experiment Station. The function of the Agricultural Experiment Station is to discover scientific truths, through research, which may be of value in developing more completely a science of agriculture. There was a time, before the establishment of the great system of state agricultural experiment stations, and for many years afterwards, that agriculture was practiced as an art only, but now it is one of the greatest divisions of natural science which draws into its folds some of the best fruits of the research laboratories of the world. Any fields of science which have a bearing upon agricultural efficiency are legitimate fields for investigation in the Agricultural Experiment Station.

Campus Teaching. The purposes of the courses offered in the Agricultural College are distinctly vocational and are recognized as such, but their cultural value should not be underestimated. The four-year courses leading to the Bachelor degree are organized to include a maximum of “so-called” cultural subjects. Besides the four-year courses, short courses are offered for those who find it impossible to take the longer courses. The campus teaching is designed to meet the needs of all classes of people who engage in agricultural pursuits.

Extension Division. The work of the Experiment Station, after being crystallized into truth in the class room is carried into the field by the Extension Division to become a part of modern agricultural practice. The Extension Division is the third leg of the agricultural educational tripod. The work of the Extension Division represents “service” in the broadest sense. Through it the people are coming to realize that education is for all; that the University of Wyoming is, indeed, a state institution established for the people, by the people; that its function is to serve all who live within the borders of the state, not merely those who may come to the campus for instruction. By means of this service the blessings of science and the arts are carried to the homes of the people.



Dean H. G. Knight



Prof. John A. Hill



Prof. T. S. Parsons



Prof. A. D. Faville



Dr. E. H. Lehnert



Mr. O. A. Beath



Mr. P. T. Meyers



Prof. A. E. Bowman



Mr. R. S. Besse



Mr. E. F. Burton



Prof. Ross B. Moudy



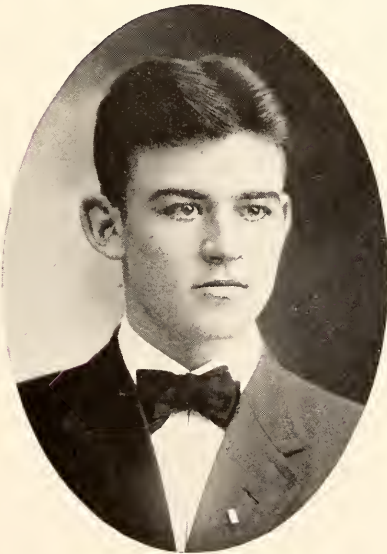
Mr. Frank E. Hepner



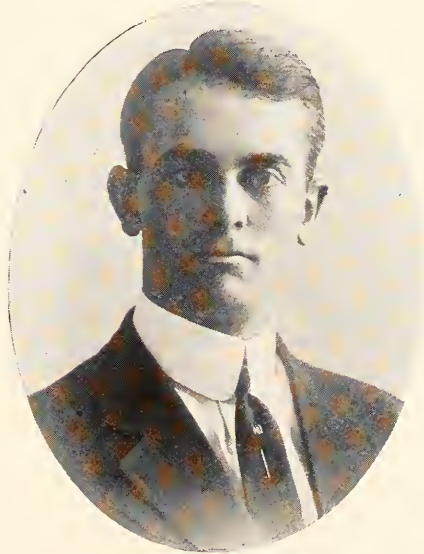
Miss Mary Hoover



Miss Henrietta Kolshorn



Mr. Ivan L. Hobson



Mr. Samuel M. Fuller



Mr. Leo L. Laythe



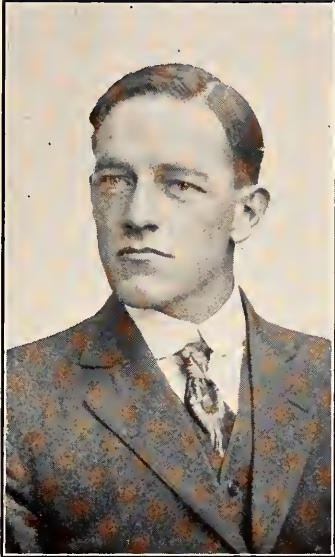
Mr. John E. Watt



Mr. Ralph E. Reynolds



Mr. A. F. Scott



Mr. W. R. Reeves



Mr. Allyn H. Tedmon



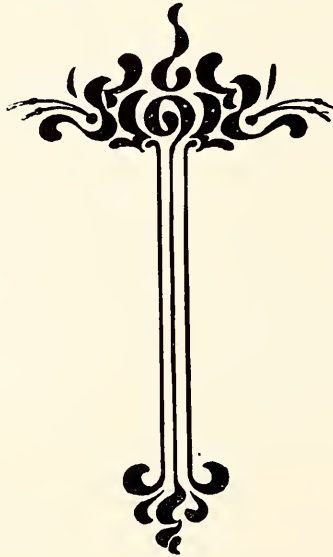
Mr. Guy Hobgood



Mr. B. S. Tedmon

— WYO —

The College of Education





Prof. J. O. Creager



Miss Ruth Adsit



Dr. J. E. Butterworth



Dr. C. E. Stromquist



Miss Mabel Anderson



Margaret Harden Bellis



Miss Katharine Nenno



Mr. Harvey L. Eby

The College of Education



A**FTER** three years of existence, the College of Education nears the completion of a banner year, aided by the successful introduction of the Department of Rural Education and a greatly increased enrollment.

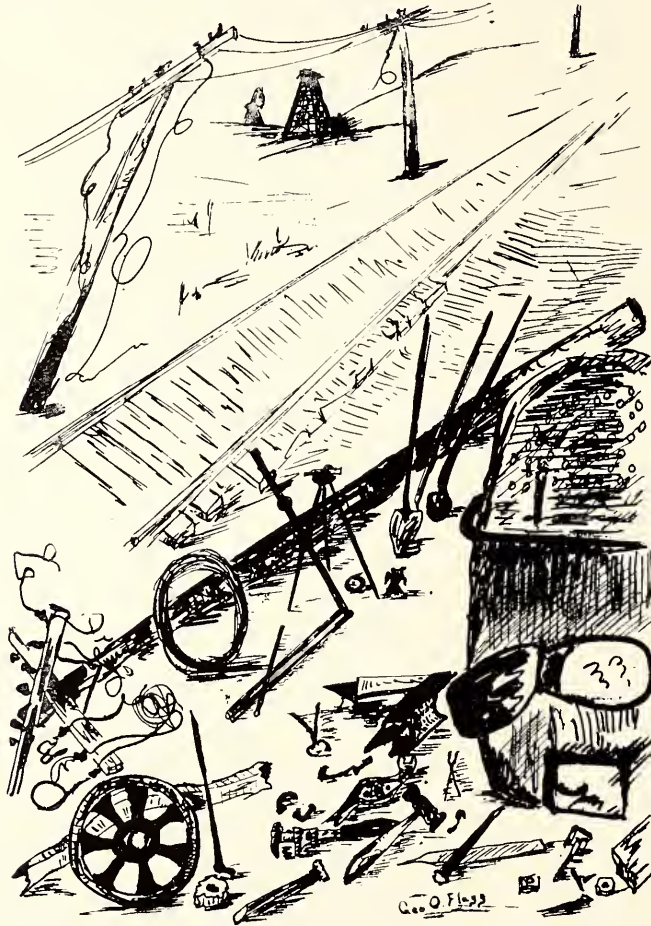
The college is divided into the Departments of Rural, Elementary, and Secondary Education. The courses in Rural and Elementary Education are both two-year courses leading to a diploma from the State Normal School and aim to meet the ever-increasing need for efficient grade teachers in city and rural schools. The work of the Department of Secondary Education requires four years and leads to the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Education. It is the aim of this department to prepare men and women for positions as high school teachers, principals, city superintendents, commissioners of education, and general educational purposes.

Besides these directly professional lines, the College aims to make its graduates socially efficient, preparing them to understand and sympathize with the conditions they meet and be helpful factors in the communities they enter.



Miss Mabelle Rae McVeigh

THE ENGINEERS



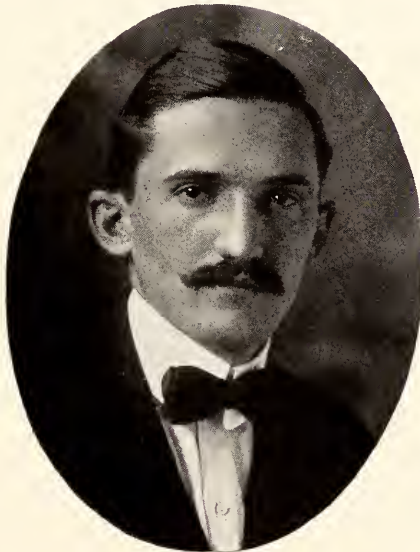
— WYO —



Prof. J. C. Fitterer



Prof. Elmer G. Hoefer



Prof. Samuel Howell Knight

— 1918 —

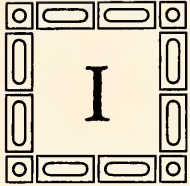
— WYO —



Dr. A. C. Boyle, Jr.

— 1918 —

The Engineer in National Service

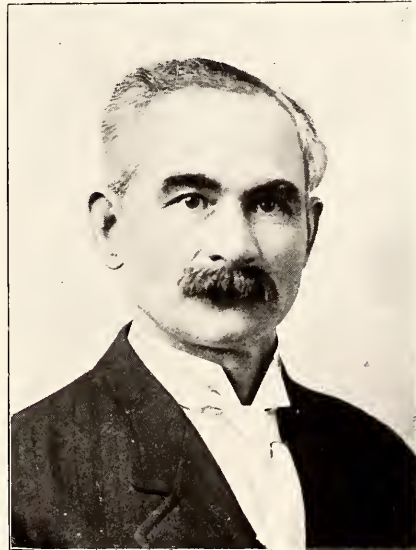


IN time of war, as in time of peace, the engineer must take a large part in the work of the nation and of the world. In entering this war, our country has undertaken to help its natural allies in doing a great service for the world, for mankind. It is the work of making democracy universal. And so the work of the engineer in this war will be the world's work, although his immediate service is to the nation.

The work of the engineer in this crisis is of two kinds. First, there is that necessary for the maintenance of our economic life as in time of peace, intensified in some directions to meet the needs of war, to meet the needs of the men on the firing line. Then, there is the work of waging war, the engineering work on the field of battle itself. It is unfortunate that a people should allow autocratic rulers to pervert the work of the engineer, on which so much of our civilization depends, to serve the ends of autocracy. Then peaceful nations must make use of the same means of destruction in defending and extending the ideals of democracy.



Mr. Edgar T. Smith



Mr. Robert J. Cowper

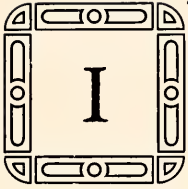
A vital element in successfully waging war is intensified and sustained activity on the part of the industries of the country in keeping the combatant troops supplied with necessary munitions. The amount of munitions required daily is enormous. To keep one soldier supplied, five or six men must labor at home in the munitions factory. The mistake of drawing such skilled labor away from their places of greatest service must not be made, and to guard against such mistakes and to insure an adequate supply of munitions is the duty of the non-combatant engineer.

This phase of military preparedness has received much attention recently. During the past year the organized engineers of the country have been engaged in making a gigantic inventory of our industrial resources, both in materials and in men. This work was finished before the outbreak of war and the information obtained is being made use of today. For example, automobile factories have already begun to make munitions of war for the government, instead of making automobiles. Engineering industry of the country is being turned rapidly to the service of the nation.

With the combatant troops, the engineer has most important work to do. He makes the roads, builds the bridges, constructs trenches and fortifications, provides and maintains communication and transportation, and is responsible for sanitation. The success of military operations often depends upon the rapidity and skill with which such work is performed.

Thus, as Major P. S. Bond, Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army, says, "Engineering plays so important a part in all the operations of warfare that it is perhaps no exaggeration to say that modern war is an application of engineering science to the armed conflicts of states."

The Department of Commerce



It is evident to every thinking man that our industries, on the farms, in the shipyards, in the mines, in the factories, must be made more prolific and more efficient than ever, and that they must be more economically managed and better adapted to the particular requirements of our task than they have been; and what I want to say is that the men and the women who devote their thought and their energy to these things will be serving the country and conducting the fight for peace and freedom just as truly and just as effectively as the men on the battlefield or in the trenches. The industrial forces of the country, men and women alike, will be a great national, a great international service army—a notable and honored host engaged in the service of the nation and the world, the efficient friends and saviours of free men everywhere.”

So reads President Wilson’s proclamation to the people upon the entrance of the United States into the world war. How shall we respond to his call to service?



Prof. E. Deane Hunton



Mr. Ralph E. Berry

The great schools of business administration throughout the country, as well as the business and commercial departments of our universities, must feel that they have a special obligation during this time of stress. The nation must look to them for men trained to solve executive and managerial problems, for with the increased production in all types of industry these probulems will be multiplied many fold. Already the need is urgent; we dare not wait upon experience. For it is no longer truth that experience is the best and only teacher. The trial and error method, slow, wasteful, and uncertain, is being supplanted by reason and control and by reference to the results obtained in careful research work. The scientific methods which have been tested in other lines of endeavor have proved themselves applicable also to the problems of business administration. The merchant and manager are learning to conduct their businesses by rules scarcely less rigid than the formulae of the chemist's laboratory. Business is no more haphazard than botany. Just as surely as the volume of business "on the farms, in the shipyards, in the mines, in the factories" increases, just so surely will there be a demand for skillful clerks and secretaries, for capable office forces, for managers and administrators.

The Department of Commerce of the University of Wyoming hopes to play its part in preparing men and women to do their share of this patriotic task.

HOME ECONOMICS





Prof. Emeline Whitcomb



Mrs. E. H. Knight

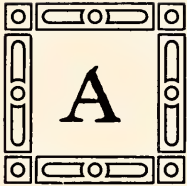


Miss Katharine A. Waller



Miss Lulu A. Condon

Home Economics



T last old Father Time has awakened from his reverie, and much to his surprise he has found that the world has advanced in endless ways while he has been peacefully dreaming on; and the greatest surprise to him is the growth of the new science, namely, Home Economics.

When he fell to dreaming eighteen years ago, he knew little of Home Economics, save that six women met at Lake Placid for a conference to devise ways and means for extending Home Economics, but he was not interested. He was content with the idea that the making of a white sauce and a dainty dust cap comprised the courses offered in Domestic Science, as it was then called, so he gave little heed to the modern theories of Ellen Richards and her co-workers at Lake Placid Conference. Little did he dream that Ellen Richards was to be the torch that should kindle the fire of enthusiasm throughout the world in the development of Home Economics, but he realizes now that such has been the result of work of the real founder of Home Economics. And he is ready to glorify her name and admit that Home Economics plays a very important part in the education of every woman. He sees that literature, history, languages, all sciences and art are but mere stepping stones to Home Economics; that all of these and their practical application are imperative to the highest development of womanhood, and hence to greater advances in civilization.

In closing we may summarize the type of womanhood developed through the teaching of the principles of Home Economics in the following quotation:

"A woman in so far as she beholdeth
 Her one Beloved's face;
 A mother with a great heart that enfoldeth
 The children of the race;
 A body free and strong, with that high beauty
 That comes of perfect use is built thereof;
 A mind where reason ruleth over duty,
 And Justice reigns with Love;
 A self-poised, royal soul, brave, wise, and tender,
 No longer blind and dumb;
 A human being of an unknown splendor,
 Is she who is to come."

- WYO -



1918

WYO



1918

— WYO —

MUSIC





Miss Rose Lena Ruegnitz



Mr. Albert Luhn



Mr. Roger C. Frisbie



Miss Helen Mayer

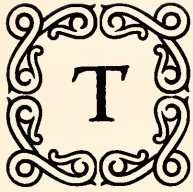
— WYO —



MILITARY

"For it's Tommy this, an' Tommy that, an' 'Chuck him cut, the brute!'
But it's 'Saviour of 'is country' when the guns begin to shoot;
An' it's Tommy this, an' Tommy that, an' anything you please;
An' Tommy ain't a bloomin' fool—you bet that Tommy sees."

— 1918 —



THE past few months things military have come into honor. Uncle Sam is awakening to the fact that he should get into training if he would maintain his existence and his rights among the nations. But this slow-coming sentiment of Uncle Sam is nothing new to the Military Department.

Though the general recognition of the Military Department has somewhat increased recently and the public trend is considerably more favorable and is now looking toward military ends, the department itself is no more conscious of its place. This year, just as in previous years, it is striving to perform its full duty to our nation. The University men have been trained, so far as possible, in order that they may become capable, self-sacrificing, responsible, and effective citizens of the United States, whether the time be one of international peace or of international war.

The Military Department is always on the job—"Honor, Duty, Country."



First Lieutenant Beverly C. Daly, Retired

ROSTER OF MILITARY DEPARTMENT, UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING 1916-1917

Beverly C. Daly, First Lieutenant, U. S. Army, retired.....
Professor of Military Science and Tactics, and Commandant of Cadets
 *A. Bathurst Crane, Sergeant, U. S. Signal Corps, retired.....
Assistant in Military Department
 ‡Morgan V. Spicer.....Major, commanding Cadet Battalion
 Everett L. Knight.....First Lieutenant and Battalion Adjutant
 Potter Bowman.....Color Sergeant
 Elwood E. Davis.....Battalion Sergeant Major

Company A

C. Stanley Greenbaum.....Captain
 Clyde P. Matteson.....First Lieutenant
 Ben Appleby.....Second Lieutenant
 Arthur Linden.....First Sergeant
 Edwin E. Payson.....Sergeant
 Oscar Larson.....Sergeant
 Burton W. Marston.....Sergeant
 Edwin N. Hitchcock.....Corporal
 Raymond Lundgren.....Corporal
 Donald McDougall.....Corporal
 Harry Titus.....Corporal
 Arthur Wichmann.....Corporal
 Orville Frazer.....Corporal
 J. Everett Redburn.....Corporal

Company B

Harry J. Craig
 Don G. Shingler
 Albert J. Scholz
 Rameri C. Lauk
 Arthur Nelson
 Marshall Feris
 Lyle Asay
 John Sodergreen
 R. Clarence Talbot
 Ralph W. Holland
 John E. Burke
 Andrew Willis

OFFICERS WITH SIGNAL CORPS

Robert Hanesworth.....Second Lieutenant
 Harold J. Miller.....Sergeant.....Horace N. Wilcox
 Clarence H. Bastian.....Sergeant
 Tracy S. McCracken.....Corporal.....Robert Anderson

*Succeeded by John Jagne, Sergeant, U. S. Army, retired, May 1, 1917.

‡Succeeded by C. Stanley Greenbaum, May 10, 1917.

- WYO -



- 1918 -



Librarian Hebard and Her Bodyguards



The University Library Staff

Lower row, left to right: Mary E. Smith, Assistant Librarian; Gladys N. Germond, Assistant Cataloguer; Grace Raymond Hebard, Librarian; Eugenia F. Brown, Edith M. Stirling, Student Assistants.

Back row, left to right: John M. Hawes, Samuel L. Spicer, Student Assistants.



Statistics of Additions to University Library

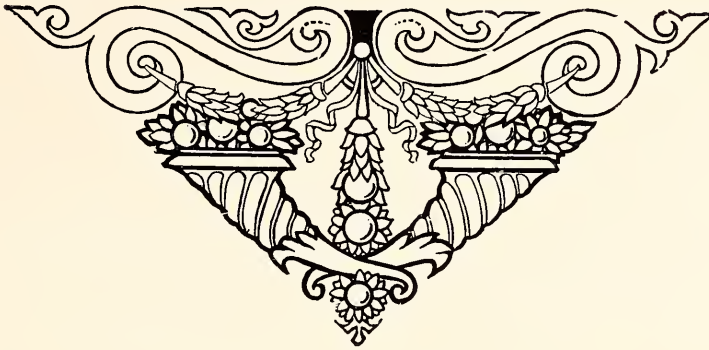
	Number of books in Library	Increase during preceding five- year period
Sept., 1887.....	0
Sept., 1892.....	700	700
Sept., 1897.....	4,824	4,124
Sept., 1902.....	15,025	10,201
Sept., 1907.....	22,080	7,055
Sept., 1912.....	30,025	7,945
March 23, 1917.....	39,615
Sept., 1917 (esti- mated)	40,408	10,383



Corner of University Library

— WYD —

ORGANIZATIONS



— 1918 —



Associated Students of the University of Wyoming



WITH our rapid increase in attendance, the work of the A. S. U. W. seems to be keeping pace. Every year there is some new activity which demands attention or some new phase of student life which requires its support. This year, for the first time, we took up girls' debating and would undoubtedly have started in on track had it not been for the war. From present indications it appears that the A. S. U. W. will take charge of the Music Festival in June, and this will be one of the largest financial attempts ever undertaken by this organization.

With all this increasing activity, there is one word, and one word only, which will spell success and that is "Co-operation", not only in the Executive Committee, but in the student body as a whole. The present committee feels that it has had this co-operation and support to the fullest degree, and it wishes to thank the students and to ask them to give the same support to next year's committee.

MEMBERS OF THIS YEAR'S COMMITTEE

President.....	Harry J. Craig
Vice President.....	Robert Hanesworth
Secretary	Esther I. Downey

DELEGATES-AT-LARGE

E. L. Knight.....	Chairman Athletic Committee
Harold Miller.....	Chairman Debating Committee
Potter Bowman.....	Chairman Dramatic Committee
Serafina Facinelli.....	Chairman Music Committee
Lois Butler.....	Chairman Publication Committee
Andrew Willis.....	General Manager
Prof. C. B. Ridgaway.....	Faculty Representative
Mr. Ross B. Moudy.....	Alumni

WYOMING STUDENT

Don Shingler	Editor-in-Chief
Ben Appleby.....	Business Manager

WYO



1918

The Wyoming Student

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....	Don G. Shingler
Associate Editors.....	Morgan V. Spicer, Tracy S. McCracken
Business Manager.....	Ben Appleby
News Editors.....	Lois Butler, John Peterson, Florence Collins
Society	Esther Downey
Athletic Editor.....	Clyde P. Matteson
Exchange Editor	William B. Sammon
Organizations	Marie Milligan
Agriculture	Wright L. Hess
A. S. U. W.....	Serafina Facinelli
Stella Kellogg	Marshall M. Ferris
Charles Coolidge	Mabel Knight
Horace N. Wilcox	Edwin E. Payson

WYOMING



STUDENT

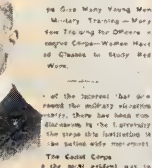
VOL. 10, NO. 1

LARAMIE, WYOMING, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1918

PAGE 10

FACULTY
PERFORMATHLETIC LEADERS HELD LECTURE
THURSDAY NIGHT PROVES
A LURE TO STUDENTS

LECTURE OF AGGREGATE CHARGE

HIGH
MEET PLANNEDWYOMING IS
PREPARINGUNIVERSITY MAINTAINING MANY
ACTIVITIES INTENDED TO
SERVE NATIONREV. STEPHENS
AT ASSEMBLYSTUDENTS PRAY BY ADDRESS
OF BAPTIST WINTER MON
DAY AFTERNOONMILITIA IS
CALLED OUT

ORDERS RECEIVED ON MONDAY



Gamma Chapter of the American College Quill Club

OFFICERS

Chancellor.....	Horace N. Wilcox
Vice Chancellor.....	Miss Mabel Anderson
Midan	Harry Craig
Scribe	Lois Butler
Keeper of Manuscripts.....	Margaret Mullison

CHAPTER ROLL

Mrs. Bellis	Morgan Spicer
Dr. Hebard	Virginia Miller
Prof. Pease	Olga Christenson
Mabel Knight	Theodore Olson
John Peterson	Florence Collins
Irene McKeon	Tracy McCracken
J. Everett Redburn	



THE past year has been one of accomplishment for Quill, which has taken its recognized place among university organizations as an honorary literary society. On November 23 eight new members were initiated and have taken up the work of the Club with enthusiasm. Gamma Chapter has been known this year to the outside world through the writings of Dr. Hebard and Miss Anderson. The manuscripts presented, several of which were exceptionally good poetry, have been interesting and the criticism has been most helpful. Talks on current literature have also been interesting and instructive. The work of the Club is primarily for the promotion and betterment of the literary skill of its members, but the good-fellowship side has not been lost sight of and every third meeting is a literary luncheon. The year just gone has indeed been a successful one and there is no reason to believe that next year may not hold even more in the way of literary accomplishment.

- WYO -



- 1918 -

The Agricultural Club



THE Agricultural Club of the University of Wyoming is an organization for all students of collegiate rank who are interested in agriculture. Its aims are three-fold—educational, social, and inspirational—and the bi-monthly meetings share this triple nature. The first aim is accomplished by addresses on agriculture and related subjects, which not only give valuable information, but stimulate discussion and individual study. The second and third aims are effected by enabling members of the Agricultural College, both students and faculty, to meet on common ground, and to become better acquainted with one another's life and work. The Club stands for progress, not only in agriculture, but in every field of college and outside work.

OFFICERS

PresidentPotter Bowman
Vice President.....Leslie S. Crawford
Secretary-Treasurer.....Wright L. Hess

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Samuel L. Spicer Werner H. Stoll W. Robert Wallace

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Theodore Olson John M. Hawes William H. Soward

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Lyle A. Asay	William P. McKinstry
Potter Bowman	Glen E. Macbeth
Silas N. Brooks	Theodore Olson
Floyd A. Buchanan	Walter D. Perry
R. Homer Burns	John W. Sodergreen
Leslie S. Crawford	William H. Soward
Elwood E. Davis	Samuel L. Spicer
John M. Hawes	Werner H. Stoll
Wright L. Hess	W. Robert Wallace

HONORARY MEMBERS

O. A. Beath	Ivan L. Hobson
R. S. Besse	H. G. Knight
A. E. Bowman	E. H. Lehnert
A. C. Boyle, Jr.	S. K. Loy
F. S. Burrage	P. T. Meyers
E. F. Burton	Aven Nelson
C. A. Duniway	E. C. O'Roke
A. D. Faville	T. S. Parsons
J. F. Groves	John W. Scott
John A. Hill	

WYO



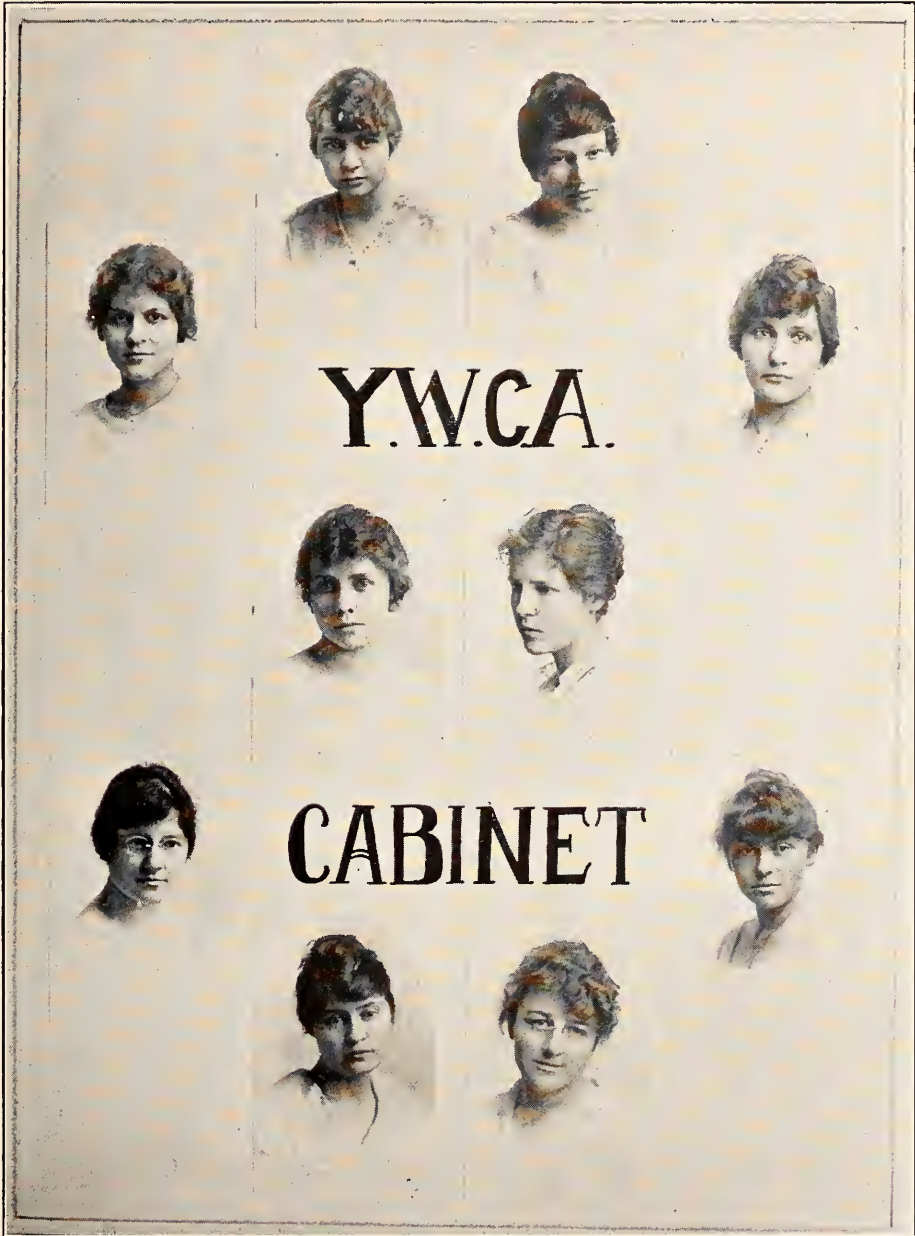
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1918

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

President	Mabel Knight
Vice President.....	Ellen Greenbaum
Secretary	Clara Bastian
Treasurer	Christine Frandsen
Religious Meetings.....	Olive Rathbur
Social Service.....	Virginia Miller
Social	Mary Aber
Association News.....	Florence Collins
Mission and Bible Study.....	Katherine Cloos
Finance	Christine Frandsen
Membership	Ellen Greenbaum
Annual Member	Dorothy Downey

WYO—



— 1918 —

Phi Upsilon Omicron

Honorary Home Economics Fraternity.

Founded at the College of Minnesota, St. Paul, Feb. 10, 1909.

Delta Chapter installed in the University of Wyoming, Nov. 29, 1915.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Mabel Knight	Christine Frandsen
Nelle Huff	Hilda Kline
Mary Aber	Stella Kellogg
Beatrice Dana	Jennie Ayres
Emily Anderson	

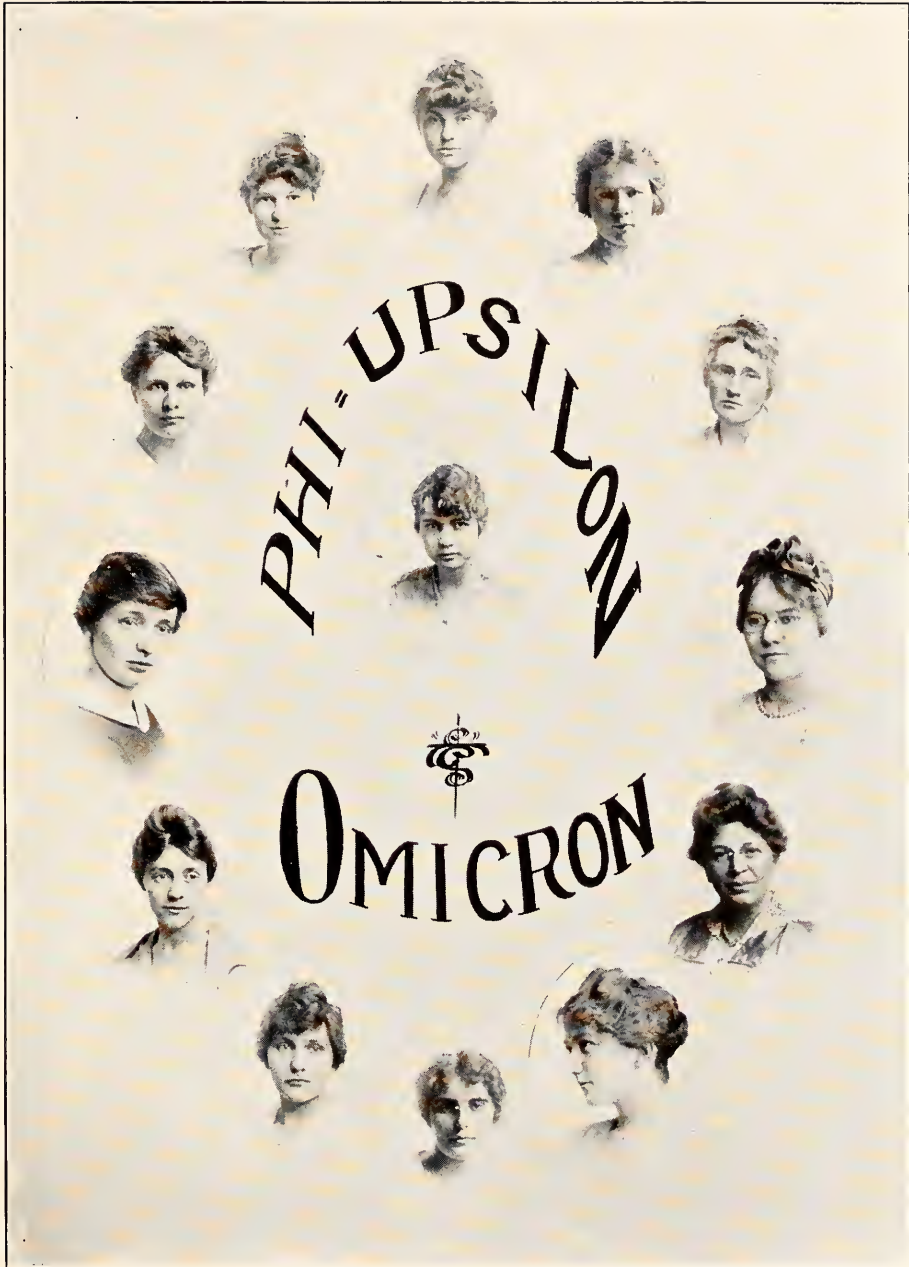
HONORARY MEMBERS

Miss Whitcomb	Mrs. Knight
Miss Condron	Miss Waller

ALUMNAE MEMBERS

Mildred Travelle	Katherine Bennett
Gladys Perry	Mrs. Peckenpough
Ruth Nash	Ethel Pfeiffer
Frances Fowler	Mrs. Harry Zeigler
Mary Spafford	

— WYO —



— 1918 —

Der Deutsche Verein

Purpose: A study of the German Language.

OFFICERS

Esther Downey	President
Albert Scholz.....	Vice President
Olga Christensen	Secretary
Dorothea Wichmann	Secretary

MEMBERS

Prof. E. K. Kline	Mr. Glen Laird
Mrs. E. K. Kline	Mr. Charles Coolidge
Prof. R. Berry	Miss Ana Mullison
Miss Rose Ruegnitz	Miss Mabel Knight
Miss Mary E. Smith	Mr. Edwin Payson
Mr. Arthur Kolstadt	Mr. Samuel Hitchcock
Rev. O. Wichmann	Miss Katheryn Cloos
Miss Gladys Germond	Mr. Albert Scholz
Mr. Hans Hickmann	Miss Helen Gaensslen

— WYO —

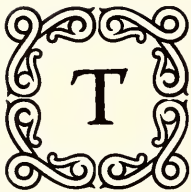


— 1918 —

Engineering Society

OFFICERS

President	Robert Hanesworth
Vice President	A. Burchert
Secretary and Treasurer.....	Donald McDougall

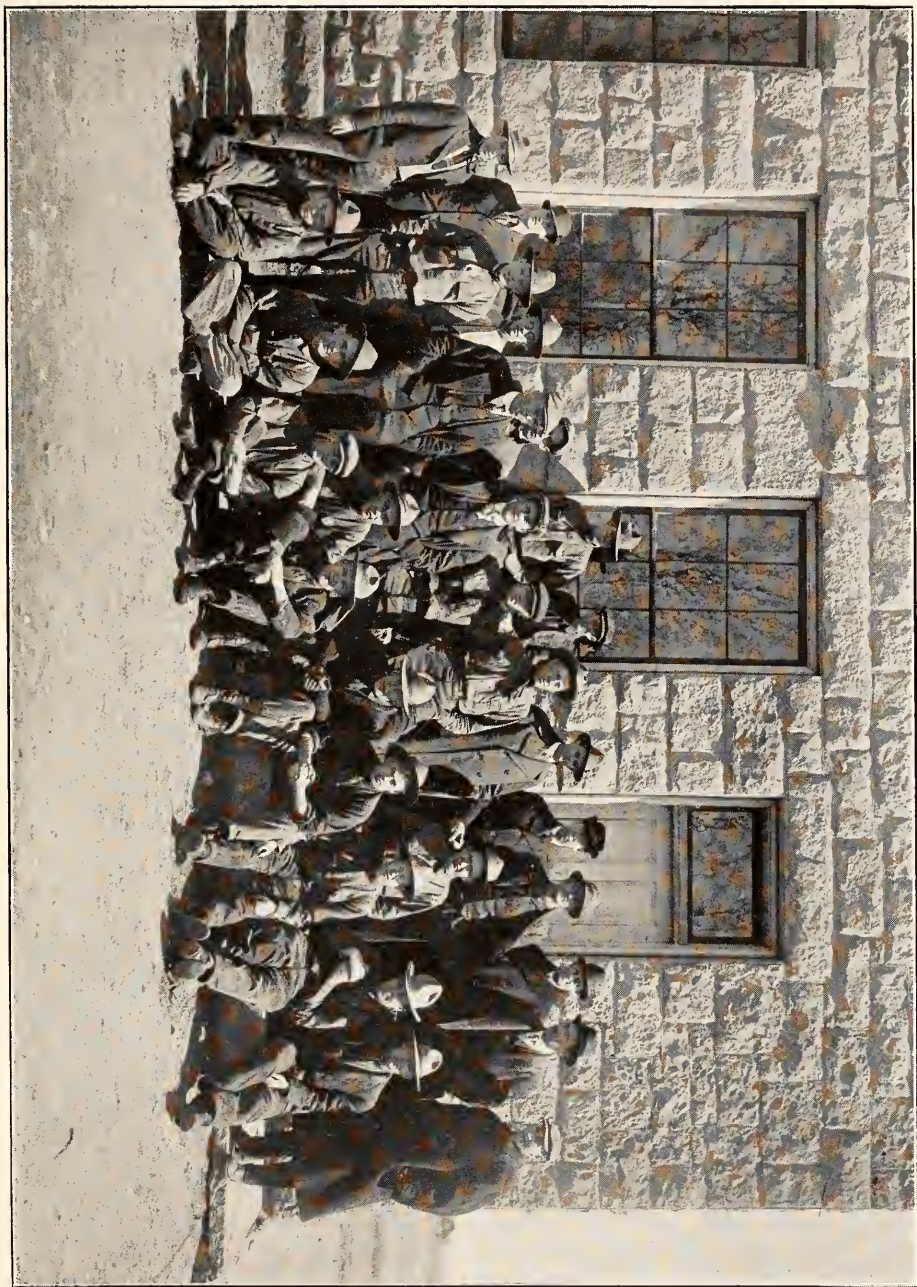


THE Engineering Society since February, 1915, has made wonderful progress up to this date along the lines of stimulating interest in engineering work in the University of Wyoming.

Engineers! That's what we need in the class rooms of the University. That is what we need every place we go in this old world. The object of the society is to bind together those who are already interested in engineering work, and also to bring new men into a great life, that of an engineer.

Have we succeeded? We have. To this date our organization has far exceeded expectations of those who have been watching our growth.

- WYO -



- 1918 -

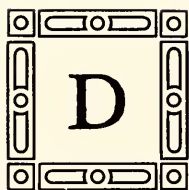
Men's Commons

OFFICERS

President.....	H. T. Miller
Vice President.....	John Rhorabaugh
Secretary and Treasurer.....	Oscar Larson

MEMBERS

Orson Hunter	Wright L. Hess
Oscar Larson	Albert Scholz
Russell Sholl	Albert Ryan
Donald McDougall	Roger Cottle
Henry Bray	Rodney Jones
Arthur Nelson	Charles Young
Benjamin Moulding	Karl Hoitsma
Dewey Moses	Irvin Hoitsma
Werner Stoll	Robert Hanesworth
Robert Blackmore	Harold Miller
Martin Johnson	John Rhorabaugh
Edwin Patrick	Fred Lebhart
Wm. McKinstry	Elmer Morgan
Lee McWethy	Harold Hicks



URING the past year the Men's Commons of the University of Wyoming has made a great advance toward one of its aims, namely, to establish a strong and yet purely democratic organization where young men coming to the University will feel that they are connected with something that is more than a place to eat their meals.

Each and every individual in the organization has done his best to further the objects of the University and all connected with it.

- WYO -



- 1918 -



Clarence Bastian



Potter Bowman



Ramer Lark



James Redburn

Young Men's Christian Association

OFFICERS, 1916-1917

President	Clarence Bastian
Vice President	Potter Bowman
Secretary	Everett Redburn
Treasurer	Rameri Lauk

OFFICERS, 1917-1918

President	Lee McWethy
Vice President	Ralph McWhinnie
Secretary	Charles Young
Treasurer	Samuel Hitchcock

WYO



1918

University Orchestra

MISS HELEN MAYER, *Conductor and First Violin*

Violins—Gifford Chamblin, Arthur T. Foster, Anne L. Coughlin, Thyra J. Therkildsen, Art G. Burckert, Allen V. Laughlin, Katherine J. Cloos, Agnes Avent, Gladys A. Davison, Frank Cordiner.

Viola—Rose Lena Ruegnitz.

Cello—Margaret F. Coughlin.

Double Basses—Miriam Doyle, Charles E. Stott.

Clarinets—Professor A. E. Bellis, Oliver B. Knight.

Flute—Professor Karl T. Steik.

Oboe—Mr. Albert Lukken.

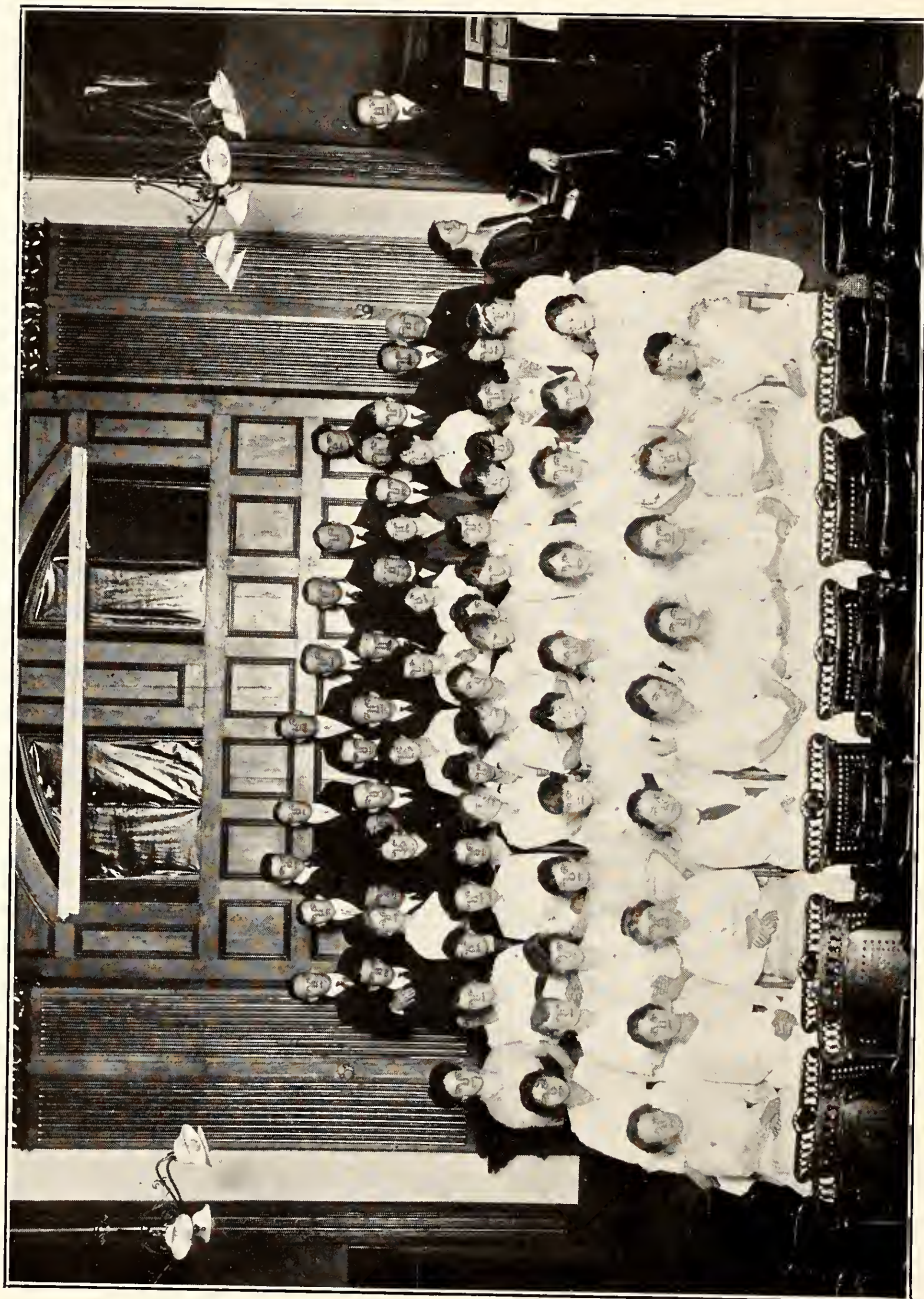
Cornets—Harry W. Thompson, Edwin N. Hitchcock.

Trombone—Henry R. Bray.

Piano—Mr. Roger C. Frisbie.

Tympanies—Charles E. Walker.

— WYO —



— 1918 —

City and University Choral Society

ALBERT LUKKEN, *Director*

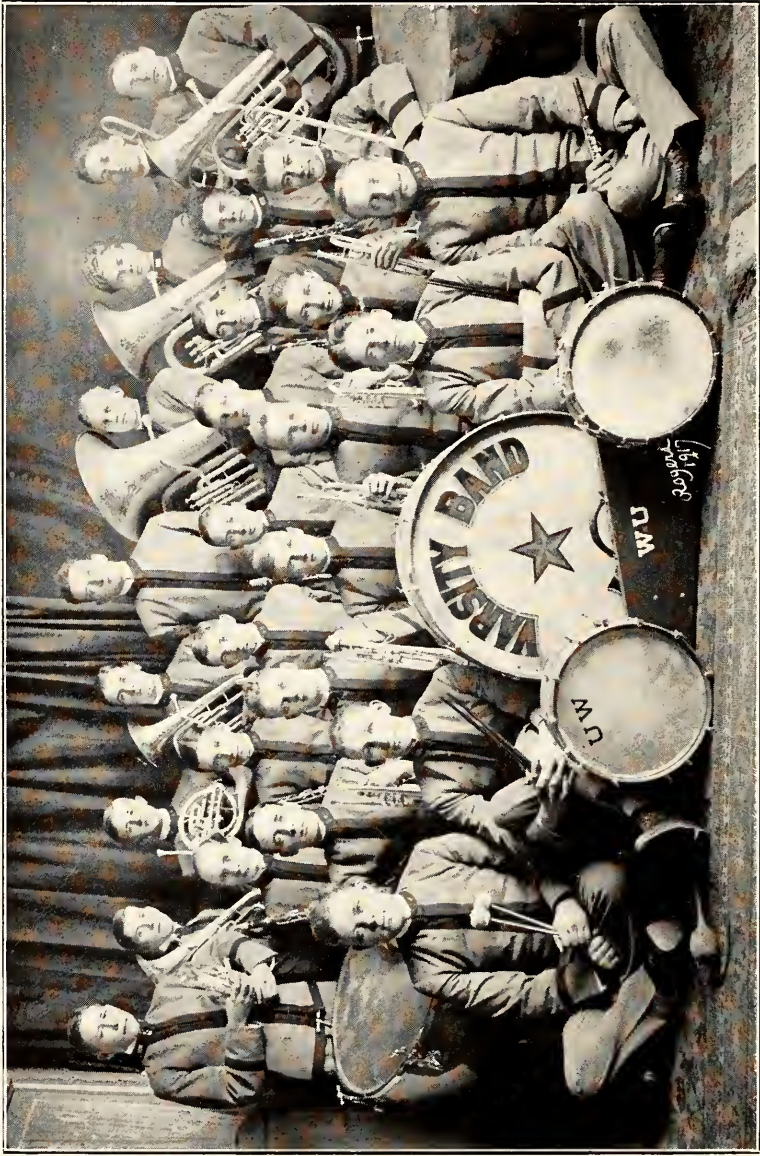
ROSE LENA RUEGNITZ, *Accompanist*

The following works are under preparation for the Music Festival, June 8th and 9th:

"A Tale of Old Japan".....*Coleridge-Taylor*
"Cavalleria Rusticana".....*Mascagni*

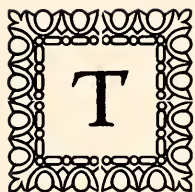
Also a Children's Cantata presented by 200 city school children.

- WYO -



- 1918 -

University Band



THE long-looked-forward-to Band trip became a thing of reality this year when the Band left Laramie on Monday, April 9th, for the northern part of the state. The party occupied a special Pullman tourist car which was attached to No. 4, and the twenty-five members were on hand bright and early, all dressed in their "Sunday go-to-meetin's", full of enthusiasm and "pep". The train, of course, was late, as usual, but supper time found us in Cheyenne.

That evening we gave our first concert in the High School Gymnasium, and it was a great success. The Band was on its mettle and played well, and every number was splendid. The Cheyenne papers were most enthusiastic in their praises, and the only drawback to the entire affair was that the audience was not as large as it should have been. However, what it lacked in quantity it made up in quality, and all felt that this visit of a Wyoming organization to the Capitol City was a decided success. The following morning the Band played in the streets of the city, serenaded the Governor and state officers and the High School, and left shortly after noon for Wheatland.

At Wheatland we had the unique experience of being met by a "kid" band of thirty-eight pieces, organized and conducted by Mr. J. B. McPherson, the enthusiastic principal of the eight grades in that city. The youngsters played unusually well, too.

Going to bed on the car that night, we woke up the next morning in Douglas. It was a beautiful day and we had a correspondingly fine time in that delightful city. The High School was unusually enthusiastic with reference to the Band's visit and gave us a fine reception in the afternoon and came in a body to the concert in the evening.

Thursday night found us in Casper, and so enthusiastic did some of the fellows become about oil that we were afraid that a few would have to be left behind as speculators in that game.

The ride from Casper to Basin through the wonderful canyon was particularly enjoyed. We were most cordially received in Basin, which was particularly gratifying, as this was the first visit of a University of Wyoming organization to the Big Horn Basin country, and this spirit of good feeling continued throughout the rest of the trip, and from this point on the trip was unusually successful, financially and socially. After the concert in Basin the fellows played for a dance, and everyone said that they never before had "tripped the light fantastic" to such music as that.

Lovell presented us with an audience which netted us clear \$125, and the program and following dance were greatly enjoyed.

The climax of attendance, however, came in Cody, where we received, after our local expenses were paid, approximately \$175. One of the most enjoyable incidents of the Cody visit was the trip which a great many of the party made to the Shoshone dam.

Cody people were particularly hospitable, and after the concert Mrs. Beck opened her beautiful home to all the fellows, and the pleasant party there was a joyful windup of a most successful trip. The Cody High School, like that of Douglas, was most enthusiastic in its reception.

PERSONNEL OF BAND

ALBERT LUKKEN, *Director*

Band Committee—Prof. A. E. Bellis, Prof. K. T. Steik, Mr. Henry R. Bray.

Cornets—Harry W. Thompson, Laramie; Edwin N. Hitchcock, Springfield, S. D.; Don G. Shingler, Cheyenne; Robert B. Blackmore, Casper; W. Charles Penland, Baggs.

Clarinets—August N. Koerting, Laramie; C. S. Greenbaum, Laramie; Oliver B. Knight, Laramie; W. Robert Wallace, Sheridan; Robert Hanesworth, Cheyenne; Roger J. Cottle, Green River.

Piccolo—Prof. Karl T. Steik.

Altos—Richard H. Butler, Laramie; Arthur Wichmann, Laramie; Kenneth D. Dukes, Saratoga; Arthur Dennison, Rawlins.

Trombones—Henry R. Bray, Crookston, Minn.; J. Harold Hicks, Lander.

Baritone—Prof. A. E. Bellis.

Basses—Robert Ingham, Laramie; Art G. Burckert, Buffalo.

Drums and Traps—Lyle A. Asay, Lovell; Raymond A. Frazer, Laramie.

Tympanies—Charles E. Walker, Douglas.



DORMITORIES



Mrs. Emma Howell Knight



Norma Alma Wood

— WYO —



— 1918 —

ATHLETICS





Mr. John Corbett



Miss Amanda E. Clement

- WYO -

FOOTBALL



- 1918 -

— WYO —



— 1918 —

Football Season of 1916



ALTHOUGH the past football season may have been a disappointment to some, as far as the number of victories were concerned, it has still been a success. The results show plainly that Wyoming is slowly but steadily rising to a par with her football competitors. Wyoming is now well known for her gameness. Gameness is the thing that wins and where even gameness cannot win against overwhelming odds, there is as much credit in making a courageous fight as there is in winning.

Only five games were played this fall, three on the home field, one at Fort Collins against the Colorado Aggies, and one at Logan against the Utah Aggies. Many new men were out throughout the entire season and much valuable material for later teams was developed.

Several games scheduled for later in the season had to be cancelled on account of the long interval in between and the usual severity of late season weather. As a whole, the outcome of the games compares favorably with previous years and points to a winning team in the near future.



Coach Corbett

Captain Albert Mau, '17

Captain Mau completed his football career at Wyoming University after three years of hard playing. He is a cheerful, level-headed and resourceful player, and made an ideal Captain. His loss will be heavily felt.



Horace N. Wilcox, '17

"Jack" Wilcox has played on Wyoming's eleven for four years. He is strong on offensive, but best in defense. He aims at breaking up the opponent's plays before they are well started, and usually succeeds in this aim. It will seem strange to have a football team next year without "Jack" as one of the ends.



Harry J. Craig, '17

"Gulliver" Craig leaves Wyoming University after three years of playing. Craig's successful punts were features of every game in which Wyoming took part for the past two seasons. He also made many substantial gains through the opponent's line. Wyoming will long remember him as an athlete of the first rank.



Irving Corthell, '17

In his three years as member of Wyoming's football team "Bub" has made a good reputation. Whenever the ball was within a few yards of the opponent's goal "Bub" rarely failed to slip through for a touchdown.

Clyde P. Matteson, '17

Another of Wyoming's football men to graduate this year is Matteson. In his two years as back field man "Matty" has proved himself one of the speediest and most aggressive players of the squad. He has made good because he has the fighting spirit which new men may well imitate.



COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE 40, WYOMING 0.

September 30, 1916.

In the first game of the season Wyoming lost to the heavy Colorado Aggies. The game was played at Fort Collins. This game was characterized by early season playing and fumbles in the beginning. Soon, however, Wyoming settled down and it was only the superior weight of the Aggies that allowed them their large score. At no stage of the game did Wyoming give up and every play was highly contested.

<i>Wyoming</i>	THE LINEUP	<i>Aggies</i>
Mau	Left End	Clemmenson
Partridge.....	Left Tackle	Dotson
Banks.....	Left Guard	Nicholls
Long	Center	Shepardson
Snell	Right Guard	Hoch
Buchanan	Right Tackle.....	Thompson
Wilcox	Right End	Robinson
Talbert.....	Quarterback	Hutton
Immel.....	Left Halfback	Rothrock
Matteson.....	Right Halfback	Scott
Craig	Fullback	Johnson

COLORADO UNIVERSITY 16, WYOMING 10.

October 7, 1916.

One week after the first game Wyoming met Colorado University at Laramie. The team showed a vast improvement over the previous game. This game was characterized by the open type of football, spectacular runs, successful forward passes, and trick plays. These features, together with the closeness of the score at all times, combined to make the battle one of the most exciting and interesting of the season. At the end of the first half the score was a tie, 3-3. Shortly after the beginning of the third period Wyoming, by means of a touchdown made by Mau (Captain) after a 45-yard run, led with a score of 10-3. Wyoming failed to hold the other team at the critical time and the final score was in favor of the visitors.

<i>Colorado</i>	THE LINEUP	<i>Wyoming</i>
Reed, Nimms.....	Left End	Mau (Captain)
Eshenbarg.....	Left Tackle	Partridge
Eastman	Left Guard	Snell, Willis
Randall	Center	Long, Bowman
Sheidegger	Right Guard	Banks
Adams, Newman	Right Tackle	Buchanan
Adams	Right End	Wilcox
Sylvester	Quarterback	Wallace, Corthell
Evans, Rapp.....	Left Halfback	Talbert
Kemp	Fullback	Craig
Chapman.....	Right Halfback	Matteson

DENVER UNIVERSITY 19, WYOMING 10.

October 14, 1916.

The Denver game did not turn out as many expected, but, comparing the standing of Denver with the other Colorado teams, the Cowboys made a good showing and held their own. Wyoming's defensive was unable to withstand the constant battering assaults of the opponents, but their brilliant counter offensive whenever the ball was in their possession saved the situation.

<i>Denver</i>	THE LINEUP	<i>Laramie</i>
Bingham.....	Left End	Mau (Captain)
Wensburg.....	Left Tackle	Partridge
Allsworth.....	Left Guard	Snell
Milton.....	Center	Long
Kirton.....	Right Guard.....	Banks, Bowman
Beck.....	Right Tackle	Buchanan
Lendrum.....	Right End	Wilcox
Mahoney.....	Quarterback.....	Corthell
Gibson.....	Left Halfback	Talbert
Anderson.....	Fullback	Craig
Tuck, Preston.....	Right Halfback.....	Matteson

WYOMING 23, UTAH AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE 10.

Logan, Utah, October 21, 1916.

Wyoming met the Utah Aggies at Logan. The game was not nearly as close as the score would indicate, because Wyoming did not wake up till the second half. The Cowboys allowed the Aggies to pile up a score of 10-3 in the first half. When they did get started they proved that they could play real football. The team worked as a unit and the good work of the linemen, together with perfect interference, developed a powerful offensive. In the last quarter Wyoming held Utah for four downs on the five-yard line. Corthell netted two touchdowns and Talbert added another.

<i>Wyoming</i>	THE LINEUP	<i>Utah</i>
Mau (Captain).....	Left Guard	Lindquist
Partridge.....	Left End	Morrell
Willis.....	Left Tackle	Reese
Long.....	Center	Cannon
Snell.....	Right Guard.....	Gardenar
Buchanan.....	Right Tackle	Mohr
Wilcox.....	Right End	Smith
Matteson.....	Left Halfback	Peterson
Talbert.....	Right Halfback.....	Johnson
Corthell.....	Quarterback.....	Kapple
Craig.....	Fullback	Twitchell

Substitutes—Bowman for Snell, Judd for Gardenar.

Potter Bowman, '17

"Bow" made his letter in his Senior year. He has been a good utility man in the line. He has the grit and the endurance which has permitted him to put up a good game at all times.



Frank R. Long, '18

Frank Long has always been a valuable man in line plays. He handles the position of center exceedingly well and makes it a point to get into every play.



Joseph Banks, '20

Banks has the weight and the "pep" and, although he was new to the game, he proved himself a hard hitter. Considering that he made the team in his Freshman year, his best playing is yet before him.

Roy Snell, '20

Snell, as left guard, was a valuable addition to Wyoming's line this year. He is a hard hitter and steady player.



COLORADO SCHOOL OF MINES 30, WYOMING 7.

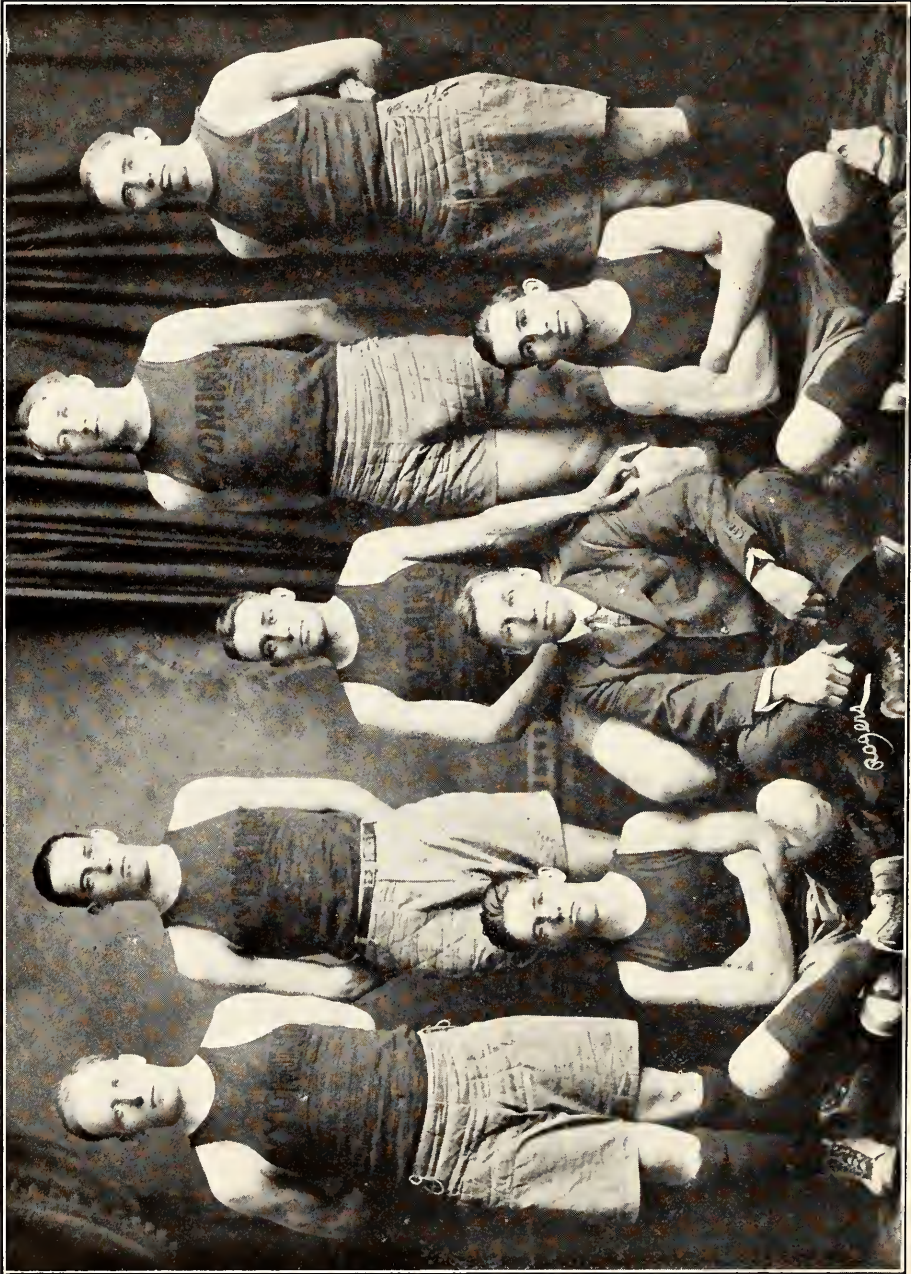
October 28, 1916.

In the last game of the season Wyoming was defeated by the husky Miners. At times Wyoming showed flashes of good football playing, but her work was not consistent enough to stop the lightning plays of the Miners. The home team was greatly handicapped by the fact that four of the most dependable men, Willis, Banks, Craig, and Talbert, were only able to play part of the game, on account of injuries. However, we succeeded in breaking through for one touchdown, thus making a good showing.

FOOTBALL BLANKETS

The day before this last game the male faction of the student body was surprised when, at a special assembly, eleven large, woolly brown blankets, having W. U. on them in yellow, were presented to the football squad. These blankets came as a result of some good boosting and a sacrifice of no little significance on the part of the "Dormitory Girls", and to them Wyoming's eleven is indeed thankful for the generous gift.

— WYO —



— 1918 —

BASKETBALL



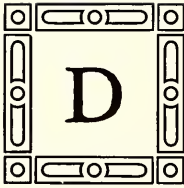
WYOMING began the basketball season with practically the same team as the previous year—Knight and Willis as guards, Craig as center, Partridge (Captain) and Matteson as forwards. This proved itself a strong team. Later in the season Lundgren played the positions of forward and center interchangeably with Craig. Asay also played forward, and thus we have seven basketball letter men.

The basketball season was a success on the whole, although we lost some of the games. The team played well as a unit and developed a defensive position which baffled even the fast Chicago Crescents. All the men played a fast game. The three men, Knight, Craig, and Matteson, who will graduate this year, deserve special mention. The outlook for next year is very favorable.

SCORES

- December 21, 1916—Oklahoma Northwestern 14, Wyoming 17.
- January 19, 1917—Colorado Aggies 18, Wyoming 12.
- January 20, 1917—Colorado Aggies 34, Wyoming 5.
- January 23, 1917—Chicago Crescents 21, Wyoming 27.
- February 9, 1917—Greeley Normal 27, Wyoming 13.
- February 10, 1917—Colorado Aggies 42, Wyoming 23.

DEBATING



URING the year 1916-1917, debating has received a decided impetus at the University of Wyoming. We again took part in the Triangular League with Denver University and Fort Collins, and three other debates were held.

The management was successful in entering a two-year contract with Utah Agricultural College. Two debates were also arranged exclusively for women in the new Triangular League with Colorado State Teachers' College and Colorado Agricultural College.

MEN'S TEAMS

Against Denver
J. E. Redburn
Charles Edwards

Against C. A. C.
Ben Appleby
Don Shingler

Against U. A. C.
Arthur Wichmann
Morgan Spicer

The question for the three men's debates was, "Resolved, That the Monroe Doctrine as developed and applied by the United States should be abandoned as a part of our foreign policy."

On February 9th Wyoming's negative team debated Denver University at Denver and on the same night the affirmative team met Colorado Agricultural College at Laramie. Both of these debates were lost on a two-to-one decision. The closeness of the decision shows that the Wyoming teams spent some hard work in preparation and they deserve much credit. On March 3rd a second affirmative team met a team from Utah Agricultural College at Laramie. In this contest the Wyoming team was successful in gaining the first debating victory of the season and in defeating the U. A. C. team in the first contest staged between the two colleges.



Ben Appleby



Charles Edwards



James Everett Redburn



Don Shingler



Morgan Spicer



Arthur Wichmann

— WYO —



— 1918 —

Women's Debating



THE successful formation of the Triangular Debating League for Women with Greeley Normal and Colorado Agricultural College was a step of great advancement in the debating activities at the University of Wyoming. The women showed great interest in the tryouts and proved that Wyoming has some talented women debaters. The two debates were held on April 18th. The affirmative met the Greeley Normal at Laramie. The Wyoming team proved themselves far superior to the teachers and received a unanimous decision. The negative team met the Colorado Agricultural College at Fort Collins. This debate was won by C. A. C. by a two-to-one decision.

WOMEN'S DEBATES.

Against Greeley
Esther Downey
Dorothy Downey

Against C. A. C.
Vernetta Stager
Frankie Wilson

Question, "Resolved, That a system of minimum wages for women workers should be established by each of the several states, constitutionality conceded."



Alpha Tau Omega

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, September 11, 1865.

WYOMING GAMMA PSI established March 24, 1913.

Colors: Azure and Gold.

Flower: White Tea Rose.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Lieutenant Beverly C. Daly

Wilbur A. Hitchcock

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Horace N. Wilcox

Lloyd A. Buchanan

C. Stanley Greenbaum

Samuel Hitchcock

Edwin B. Payson

William B. Sammon

Tracy S. McCracken

Leslie S. Crawford

John T. Peterson

Charles B. Coolidge

Elwood E. Davis

Charles E. Stott

Clarence H. Bastian

Glendon D. Laird

Potter Bowman

John T. Jensen

Edwin N. Hitchcock

Silas N. Brooks

Ben H. Appleby

Robert H. Burns

Don G. Shingler

W. Robert Wallace

Burton W. Marston

R. Alden Avent

Ralph M. Immel

PLEDGES

Clarence Jensen

— WYO —



— 1918 —

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded at the University of Alabama, 1856.

WYOMING ALPHA CHAPTER established January 29th, 1917.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Edward Deane Hunton

S. Howell Knight

1917

Everett L. Knight

Morgan V. Spicer

Albert R. Mau

Charles W. Skinner

Clyde P. Matteson

Harry J. Craig

Robert M. Anderson

1918

Arthur J. Jones

Frank M. Long

Orville Frazer

Dean Covert

Andrew Willis

Ralph Holland

1919

Lyle Asay

Raymond Frazer

Gus A. Modlish

Marshall Feris

Art G. Burckert

Blake Partridge

1920

John Hawes

Arden Godwin

Lcigh McGrath

Allen Laughlin

Earl McBroom

Arlo Goodrich

Arthur Dennison

Roy Snell

Irving Austin

Dewey Anderson

Joseph Banks

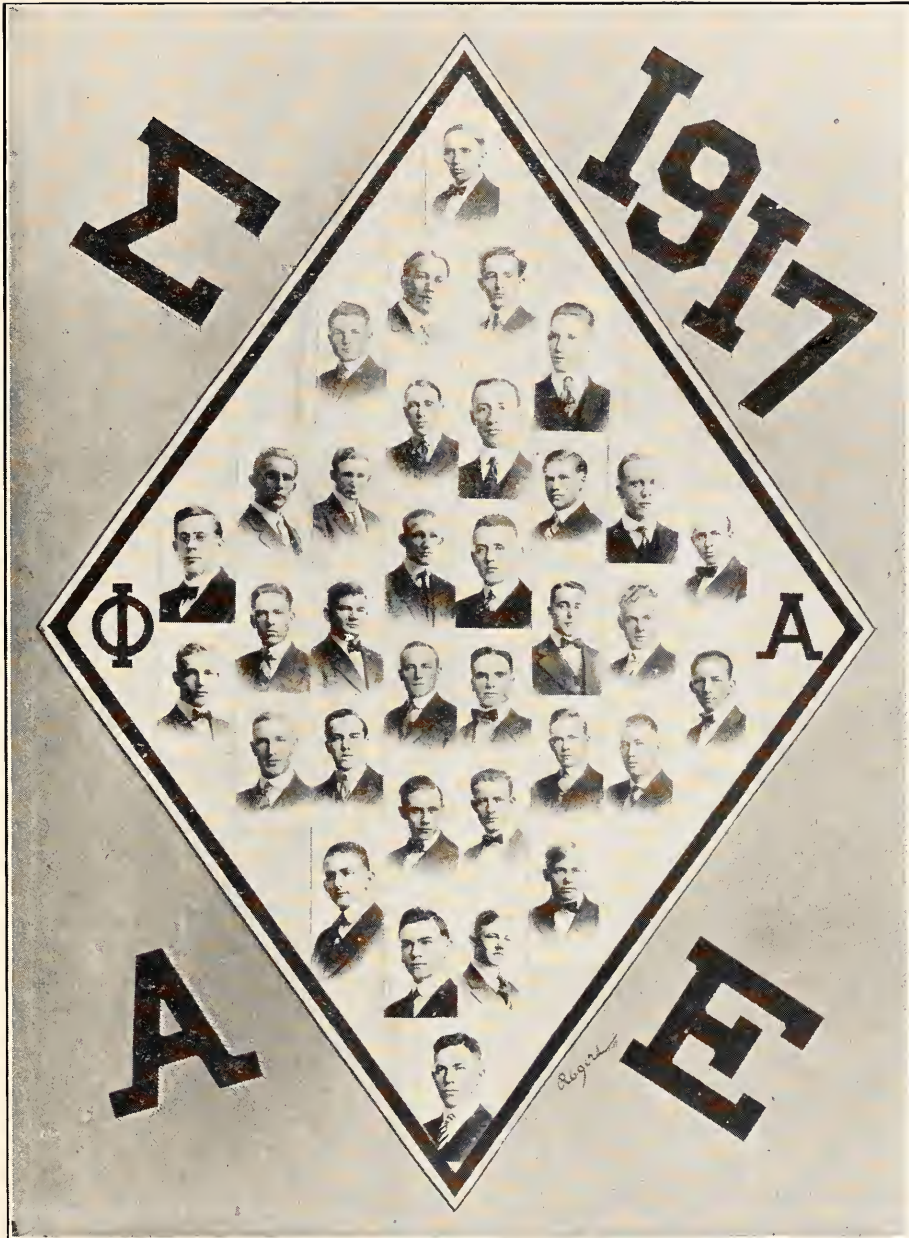
PLEDGES

John Sodergreen

Sam Spicer

Joseph Peterson

— WYO —



— 1918 —

Pi Beta Phi

Founded A. D. 1867, Monmouth College.

WYOMING ALPHA CHAPTER established 1910.

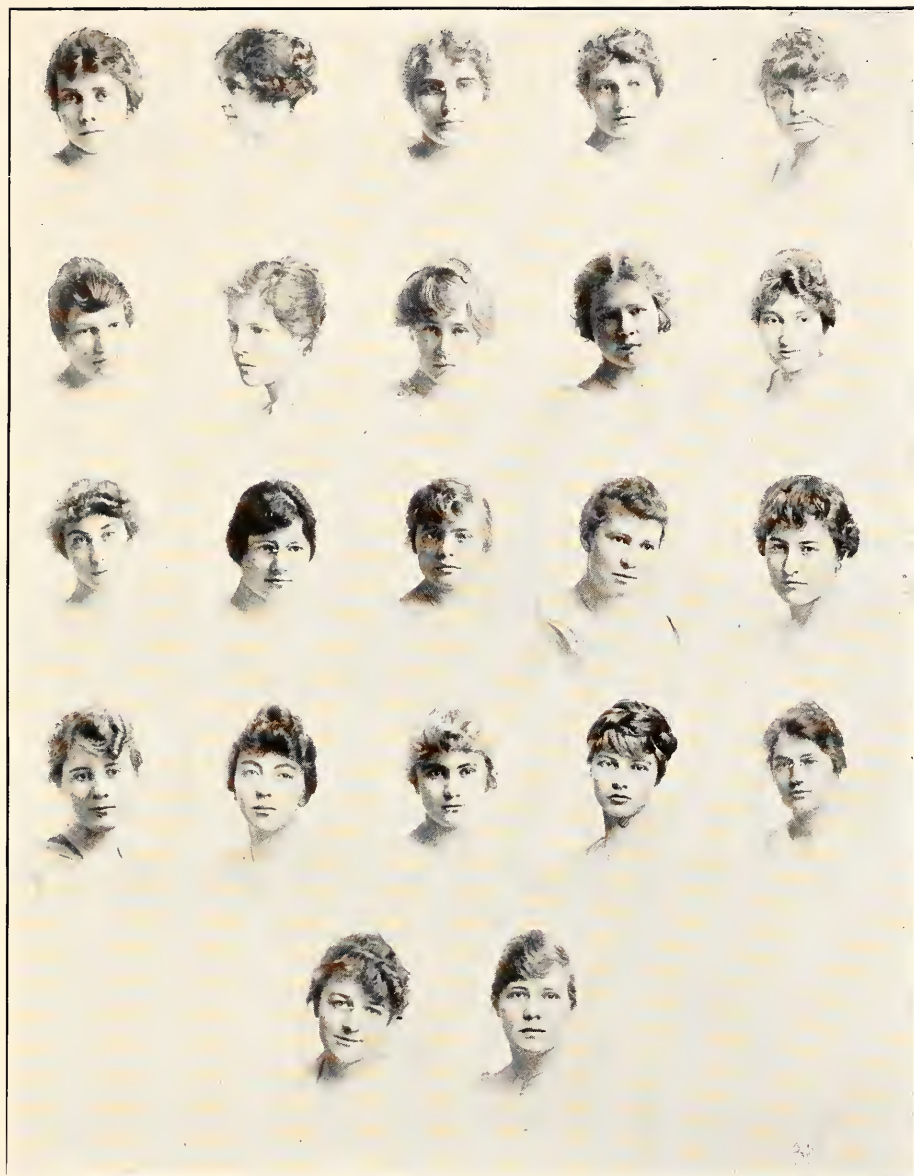
FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dr. Grace Raymond Hebard (Iowa Zeta)

FRATRES IN URBE

Mrs. Gottschalk	Mrs. Corthell
Mrs. Faville	Mrs. Hitchcock
Mrs. Bellamy	Mrs. Cady
Eugenia Neer	Mary Hollenback
Margaret Mullison	Lena Brooks
Miriam Doyle	
1917	
Olive Rathbun	Nelle Huff
Esther Downey	Serafina Fascinelli
1918	
Dorothy Downey	Hilda Kline
Ellen Greenbaum	Lois Butler
Mary Aber	Beatrice Dana
1919	
Susan Cutter	Margaret Dinneen
Virginia Miller	Elizabeth Wood
Lois Coons	Agnes Avent
Maude Avent	Florence Collins
1920	
Betty Beck	Julia Cutter
Ursula Tanner	Nora Banner

— WYO —



— 1918 —

Delta Delta Delta

Founded 1888, Boston University.

Colors: Silver, Gold, and Blue.

THETA ETA CHAPTER installed in 1913.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1917

Clara Bastian

1918

Marie Milligan

Olga Christensen

Margaret Coughlin

1919

Joyce Sullivan

Edith Peters

Alberta Warlaumont

Katherine Cloos

1920

Margaret Hensley

Mary Osmond

Esther Watson

Anne Coughlin

Elizabeth Reed

Evelyn Johnson

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Katherine Nenno

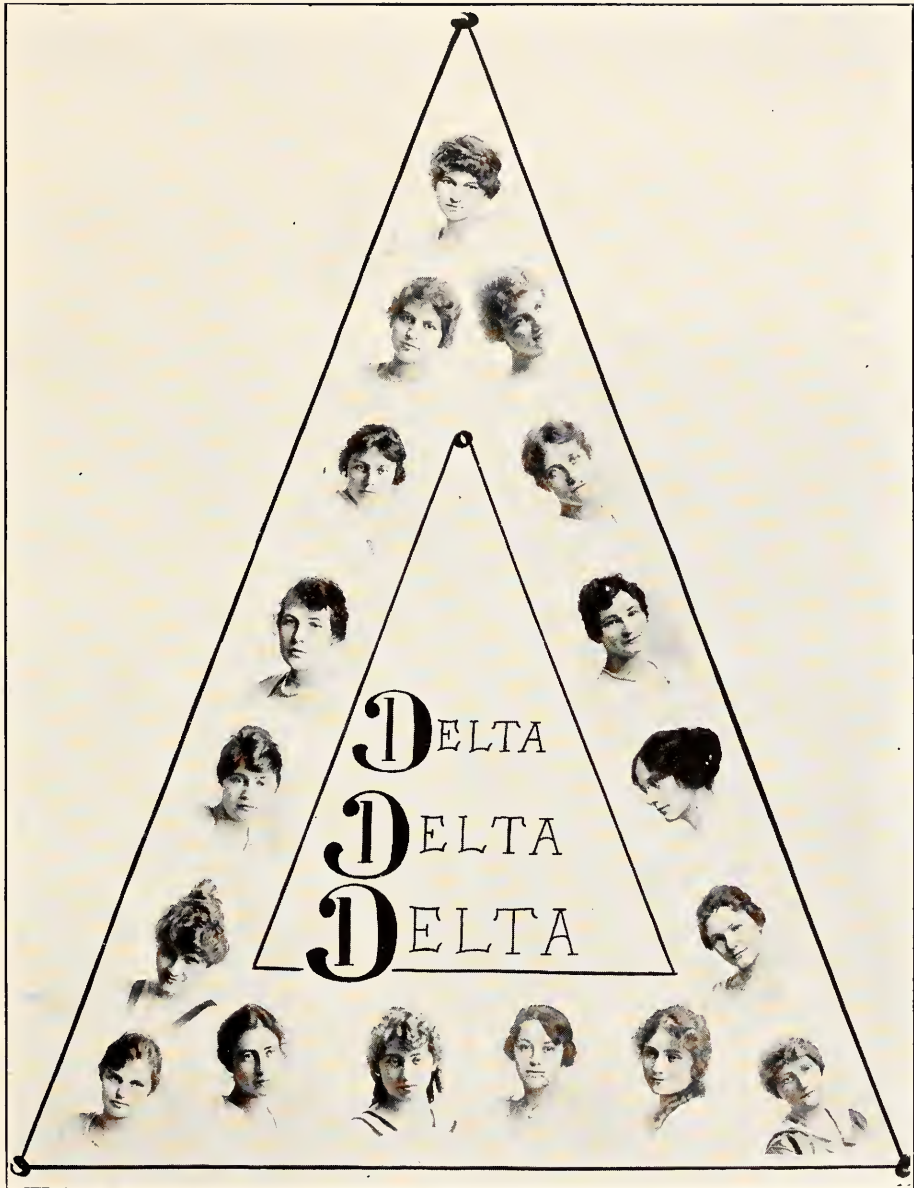
FRATRES IN URBE

Esther Johnson

Helen Johnson

Mrs. Brown

- WYO -



- 1918 -

Kappa Delta

Founded at Virginia State Normal, October 23, 1897.

RHO CHAPTER established 1914.

FRATERS IN UNIVERSITATE

Jennie Ayers

Della Crosbie

Emily Anderson

Amy Matheson

Stella Kellogg

Dorothy Adams

Hazel Kane

Viola Hoffman

Alice Hegewald

Ethel Eyer

Ada Newsom

Mary Cheese

FRATERS IN URBE

Mabel Eby

Alice Jamieson

PLEDGES

Edith Holcombe

Norma Fisher

WYO



1918

Gamma Theta Chi

Founded October 23, 1916.

Colors: Cherry Red and Black.

Flower: Red Carnation.

Honorary Member and Sponsor, S. K. Loy

PATRONS

A. E. Bellis

J. F. Groves

House Patroness, Mrs. E. E. Bills

BROTHERS IN UNIVERSITY

SENIORS

Rameri C. Lauk

JUNIORS

Arthur G. Wichmann

SOPHOMORES

Henry Hasch

Walter D. Perry

W. Elmer Murphy

J. Everett Redburn

Marcus R. Ogden

Richard C. Talbot

FRESHMEN

Charles H. Edwards

Ralph E. McWhinnie

Guy A. Johnson

Pearl A. Morgan

Leslie M. Krippner

Charles E. Walker

PLEDGES

Hans S. Hickman

George R. Rhinehart

Guido Schlote

ASSOCIATE MEMBER

Glenn Macbeth

WYO



1918

Inter-Fraternity Council

Chairman Prof. Faville
Secretary Elwood Davis

Top Row—Dorothy Downey, Stella Kellogg, Della Crosbie, Alice Jamieson, Prof. Ridgaway, Prof. Wilbur Hitchcock, Ben Appleby, Meriam Doyle.

Lower Row—Miss Nenno, Lieutenant Beverly C. Daly, Marie Milligan, Elwood Davis, Prof. Faville, Clara Bastian, F. S. Burrage, Olive Rathbun.

WYO-



- 1918 -

Pan-Hellenic

This is an organization composed of delegates from each Sorority, which came into existence in the University of Wyoming in 1917.

KAPPA DELTA

Amy Matheson

Stella Kellogg

Alice Jamieson

PI BETA PHI

Serafina Facinelli

Dorothy Downey

Mrs. Faville

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Clara Bastian

Marie Milligan

Miss Nenno

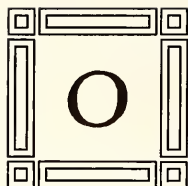
Chairman Serafina Facinelli

Secretary Clara Bastian

- WYO -



- 1918 -



ON January 26th the members of Sigma Beta Phi saw their hope of several years turned into reality and their earnest efforts crowned with unbounded success; for it was on that day the Local became Wyoming Alpha Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the charter having been granted in the National Convention of the Fraternity at Pittsburgh, December 27-29.

Brother George D. Kimball, assisted by Brothers Rineheart, Henderson, and Andrews, conducted the installation ceremony, which was held in the Masonic Temple, in a manner which impressed upon those under initiation into the mystic rites of the Fraternity the sacredness of their oaths. It was a moment fraught with deepest feelings for the forty-seven charter members of Wyoming Alpha as they joined hands for the first time in the brotherhood grip of the S. A. E. So imbued were they with loyalty and enthusiasm for their fraternity that it became necessary to give immediate expression, and, rushing out into the street, they raised in lusty voices the S. A. E. yell. With this yell, which must grow in volume, but not in quality, began the active fraternity life of Wyoming Alpha.

At eight o'clock in the evening the entire Chapter with their guests gathered in the Connor Hotel and were tendered a well-appointed banquet. Brother Harry Henderson acted as toastmaster, and filled that office with nothing lacking. Among those who spoke or answered to toasts were President Duniway, Secretary Burrage, Brother George Kimball, and many more of the guests and active members.



— WYO —

SOCIETY



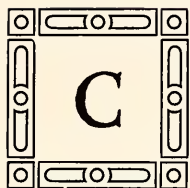
— 1918 —

— WYO —



— 1918 —

College Life and Society



COLLEGE life surely means much more than the gay whirl of social activities, even though these constitute so important a share of that life which can never again be duplicated after one is a "Grad". It is the life of a little community set apart. But there are so many things which make college life worth while aside from the books and the learning of personal and social efficiency, and this WYO is a record of all those things—your friends and mine among both faculty and students, the work and play in groups: Christian associations, fraternities, debating teams, athletics, A. S. U. W., Forum, Quill, musical organizations; the gay times you had at the dances, the fraternity picnics and dinners, the spreads, the parties, the smokers, the receptions. They may seem a small part of college life—but are they? It is necessary that one be prepared for life in a social way; and long, long after your German and Math. have become rusty you will look back on and remember in detail the good times you had and the folks you knew and the friends you made—so on with the play, and we will begin, as we should, with the best dance of all, the Junior Prom.

JUNIOR PROM

This year's Prom was one of the most beautiful formals ever given and, in spite of the prediction that the Gym could not be dressed up to surpass her former splendors, the Juniors succeeded in doing the predicted impossible.

Coral pink was the color, fans were the central idea. A long, low arched ceiling, each arch filled with pendant fans and covered with frilled streamers; cozy corners cut off by huge fans; punch booth, another cozy corner, and a center arch finishing the front of the Gym; fan-lined walls; lights shaded in pink; all blended into a pink loveliness, making the Gymnasium a place of beauty indeed.

At the end of the grand march fan-shaped programs were given out and the long program of dances, to the best music ever, began. After the intermission for supper, served at dainty, candle-lighted tables on the track, dancing continued until the wee sma' hours of the morning. Reluctantly the many couples left, voting this, the eighth, the most successful of all the Annual Junior Proms.

HARD TIMES DANCE

If the Seniors had only referred back to '18's Hard Times Party they would not have predicted as they did about the Prom. This third Annual Hard Times Party was undoubtedly the hardest of them all—the guests were financially hard up beyond expression, but monetary depression was the only brand present, and amid tin cans, rusty stoves, and the remains of the old tower, '18's guests had a thoroughly good time and, in spite of the hard times, enjoyed good eats and good music as though there was nothing but joy in all the wide, wide world.

PI BETA PHI ANNUAL MAY DANCE

For their Annual May Formal the Pi Phi girls converted the Gym into a Palm Room, with long, low ceiling, green-decked cozy corners and walls which wore graceful broken lines of palms, plants, and mirrors. The shaded lights around the track made the room quite enchanting and the gay reflections from the many large mirrors were indeed lovely.

The clever booklet programs were already filled out—a most successful idea—and at the end of the grand march the music changed immediately into the first dance.

Splendid music added its full share to the good time of the evening and the dancers were sorry when the last waltz bade them say "Good-bye".

NELSON DAY

In spite of all the dismal forebodings and the great reluctance with which the Faculty granted Nelson Day, the students all showed themselves good scouts and turned out in their most time-honored duds for to wield the pick and shovel. Tennis courts, the new track field-to-be, and other points on the campus all received a much needed spring touching up.

At noon the hungry laboring men were served a harvest-hand dinner at the Dorm, and then to work again. Late in the afternoon a highly dramatic parade was staged through Main street. Led by various faculty dignitaries with their pick or rake or shovel insignia, followed by both laborers and laboresses, terminated by Mr. Burrage doing the heavy work at the end of a girl-filled wheelbarrow.

Nelson Day was certainly a success and promises to be the annual campus spring cleaning day.

AG. AND HOME EC. BARN DANCE

On May 19 the Home Economics girls and the Agricultural Club combined in entertaining the Faculty and students at a dance held in the loft of the dairy barn at the stock farm across the river. About 8 o'clock the "Fords" began to roll up to the barn and the sturdy farmers with their bonnie lassies were soon gliding away over the hay-strewn floor to the rhythm of the music. Luxurious bales of hay about the room provided comfortable tete-a-tete places between dances. Late in the evening delicious coffee, sandwiches, and doughnuts were served. Souvenirs were miniature farm implements. The dance was the most hilariously funny one ever.

ENGINEERS' DANCES

The Engineers gave their first annual dance as a grand climax to the first Nelson Day, and their second on the evening of January 5. Both times was the Gym decorated electrically in a manner symbolical of Engineers. This same symbolism was also cleverly carried out in the very original programs. Good music, good punch, good hosts, and novelty dances made both evenings unusually memorable ones in the calendar of University dances.



COMMENCEMENT

Commencement week was indeed a busy one for everyone concerned, but especially for the Seniors, who were quite the heroes of every occasion. On the evening of June 3rd President and Mrs. Duniway entertained the graduates at a most novel supper served on the roof of the Agricultural building. Later in the evening the Girls' Glee Club and the University Orchestra gave a concert. Sunday Rev. DeWitt Long of Sheridan preached a most impressive sermon, "The Three Degrees of Education". Monday at noon the annual Fraternity Luncheon was served in the Gym. The band could not let '16 go without a farewell serenade, and so this ever-popular pep organization gave a very enjoyable concert. That evening was Class Night—perhaps one of the cleverest ever given by a graduating class, and '16 covered itself with glory. June 6 Dr. and Mrs. Duniway held a reception at their home in honor of the graduates. In the evening the Alumni banquet and dance proved a very entertaining affair. June 7 was Commencement Day, when the graduates in cap and gown took their official leave of their Alma Mater. Prof. Merz, who permanently retires from the University after a quarter of a century of work well done, was honored with the title of Professor Emeritus in German and French. Judge Winter delivered the address of the day and his topic was a well chosen one, "The Permanency of Our National Life". After the address, Dr. Duniway conferred the degrees and presented the diplomas. The Varsity is sorry to see the Class of '16 go—they have been loyal to the U. W. and active in every phase of college life. They will do their work as well in the larger college, and as Alumni of the University of Wyoming be an honor to their school.

RECEPTION AND DANCE FOR THE NEW STUDENTS.

On the evening of September 15 the largest reception ever held in the Gym was tendered the new students by the President and Faculty. By the end of the evening everyone knew everybody else and the purpose of the reception was indeed accomplished—the "strangers within our gates" were strangers no more, but a part of the ever-growing University Family.

KAPPA DELTA DANCE

The members of Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta entertained a number of their friends at a dance given in K. P. Hall, Saturday, September 29. The hall was cleverly decorated in pennants, the Sorority emblems and colors. Since the patronesses were unable to attend, the active and alumnae members made up the receiving line. Programs were given to the dancers and the crowd was quite acquainted by the time that the programs were filled. Punch and wafers were served throughout the evening by two High School girls. When the dance was over at midnight, everyone declared the evening delightfully spent.

MUSICAL EVENTS

This has been a gala year for Laramie music lovers. Two wonderful Symphony Orchestras gave concerts at the Empress, which were not only an attraction to Laramie people, but also to many who came over from Cheyenne. The New York and the Minneapolis Symphonies both were received with the greatest applause and appreciation by enthusiastic audiences.

The University Artists' Course was indeed an attraction, and following is the program of artists whom we were privileged to hear:

Charles Clark, baritone.
Ethelynde Smith, soprano.
Sascha Jacobsen, violinist.
The Zoellner String Quartette.
The Faculty of the Music Department.

FRESHMAN DANCE

On the evening of November 3rd, '20 was host to the rest of the school at a well-planned dance in the Gymnasium. Decorations and programs were significant of the Freshmen's chosen colors. All the dance appointments and the jolly spirit of the whole affair proved that '20 has lots of pep and surely knows how to be good hosts. This debut of the Freshmen is a promise of future greatness and the school has reason to be proud of this record-breaking class.

SOPHOMORE DINNER-DANCE

November 17 cleverly worded "pomes" invited the Sophomore boys to a Pep Dinner in the dining rooms of Hoyt Hall. At 7 o'clock the class sat down to a wonderful banquet, and 'midst cheering, speeches, and songs the eats simply vanished. The skillful boys made light work of the dishes and then—Surprise! (for the girls). A big dance awaited them at K. P. Hall.

The intimate "family" party was enjoying itself to the limit when Freshmen, Junior, and even Senior legs were seen crawling through the balcony door and windows. Mob ensued, but after the remnants had been picked up, the "family" and friends enjoyed the remainder of the evening in dancing.

CADET BALL

The twenty-fifth annual Cadet Ball was the best for many years, and the military spirit of this occasion makes it unique among University dances. The Gym was cleverly decorated in red, white, and blue streamers, bunting, flags, and stacked arms. The grand march began the pleasure of the evening and was different from all other grand marches in that the officers, accompanied by their ladies, formed an aisle of crossed swords down which the long line of couples walked. The crowd was a record-breaking one and filled the Gym to its capacity. During the intermission supper was served on the track. It was in the morning when the ball came to a close, and the officers who had the affair in charge are to be congratulated upon success of the event.

ANNUAL COMMONS BALL

The 26th of January the Men's Commons gave their fourth annual dance at the K. P. Hall. The hall was artistically decorated in their colors, red and green. Neat programs of the same colors were distributed and the dancing began. About midnight a very lovely lunch was served in the dining room downstairs, where the guests were all seated at attractively arranged tables, gay with carnations and place cards. Dr. Duniway, Mr. Burrage, and the President of the Commons, Mr. Miller, gave speeches during the evening. Everyone then adjourned to the ball room, where dancing was resumed until a late hour. The fourth annual ball was indeed a great success.

DELTA DELTA DELTA TENNYSON PROGRAM

January 27 the Tri Delta girls were hostesses at a most charming Tennyson evening in the Auditorium. They were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reilly, with whose splendid voices many of the audience were acquainted, Mrs. Creager, who read and beautifully interpreted Tennyson's "Enoch Arden", and Miss Rose Reugnitz. The evening was an unusually charming one and the Delta Delta Delta girls are indeed to be congratulated upon planning it and carrying it out so successfully.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA FORMAL

The Alpha Taus again added to their laurels as good hosts when they gave their fifth annual ball in the Gymnasium on the evening of January 29. Gold and blue, the Fraternity colors, were effectively carried out in the decorating scheme. Alternate deep-fringed streamers of gold and blue, raised at the farther end of the Gym and fastened to the corners of a large A. T. O. badge, formed the ceiling. Mr. Drake, Province Chief, was the honor guest of the occasion and, with Miss Hollenback, led the grand march. Programs were more covered booklets, and every dance was enjoyed to the full. One of the most popular dances of the evening was the A. T. O. waltz song, "A Moonlight", for which Stanley Greenbaum wrote the music and Tracy McCracken the words. A delicious supper was served between dances on the track by dainty High School girls, who also served punch throughout the evening. It was some time in the morning when the Gym was left deserted, and every guest voted the A. T. O.'s royal entertainers.



?!: "Say, Dorothy, what is your Major?"

Dorothy Downey: "History."

?!: "Oh! I thought it was Morgan."

Jack Skinner: "In the evening they sound taps and in the morning 'revery'." Now, we wonder just what Jack was thinking of?

Pie had been passed, the head of the table had become engrossed in conversation until in desperation Clara took up her fork and started eating.

John Pierce (an invited guest): "Do you usually start it?"

"WHERE DOES HE (LIF)LIVE?"

F.—: "Is this Mrs. Shilling?"

Mrs. Shilling (Joyce's sister): "Yes; what do you wish?"

T.—: "Does Arthur J. Jones live here?"

Mrs. S.: "No, not now, but he did when he was in Cheyenne."

When a man insists that a woman listen to reason he means "listen to him". Hey, "V."?

Millie: "What makes you so sure that 'V.' will be up this evening?"

Fina: "Knight comes, don't it?"

The Board was rather late in arriving for dinner at the Dormitory one evening. One of the shining lights of the Senior Class, alias Chic Downey, was heard to say on this occasion:

"I'm bored.

"I want my board.

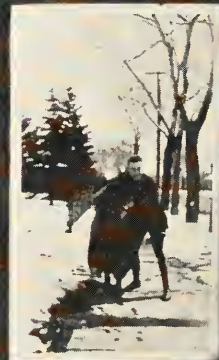
"I wish the Board would board at some other board."

If Jensen would leave Henby would Godwin?

- WYO -



OH
THOSE DAYS



- 1918 -

WE KNOW, BUT WILL NEVER TELL—

How Ann Mullison is so popular.
 Why Joyce has taken warning (because of the war) and has taken a farmer.
 Why Mary Osmond prefers a "Dutch" name.
 Why Fina likes the Knight.
 Why Beth Reed prefers "Red" to all other colors.
 That if Sigma Beta Phi had not gone S. A. E., there would not be so many loose
 Sigma Beta pins around!
 Why Bobby Anderson likes to recommend the Home Economics Department.
 When Bea Dana is going to change her name.
 Why Jack Wilcox's favorite fruit is the "olive".
 Why Tracy thinks the Tri Deltis are sticks.
 Why Maude is so bright.
 Why Ben let the Apple be.
 Why Ellen likes Fish.
 Why Norah is so well acquainted with Macbeth.
 Why Katherine Cloos is so earnest.
 Why Maude is so long.
 Why Mabel took a Major!
 The reason Olive loves "Horace".
 Why Albert is so good to his "Sis"ter.
 Why Betty "Bucks".

A DEEP ONE

Cutie Coed: "Why is it so few girls get an M. A.?"
 Campus Cutup: "Oh! they stay out and get a M. A. N."

Mr. Miles, when he noticed a buffalo on the back of a paper bill, asked Dr. Hebard whether it was sent out by the "Buffalo National Bank" of Buffalo, Wyoming.

Mr. Penland, in Spanish I, translating "no tenemos que nada comer" (we have nothing to eat): "We have nobody to eat."

Prof. Berry: "Are you cannibals?"

Ellen Greenbaum: "Edwin can't grow a mustache, can he?"

Lois Butler: "No."

Ellen: "Neither can Stanley."

Lois: "I won't let Edwin grow one."

Why not, Lois?

PEACHES



PEARS





Why can't you warm your hands on a thermos bottle? (Foolish question, 1,000,000,000,000!)

Miss Whitcomb: "Oh, Mr. Prah! have you any time for squeezing" (Lemons needed it badly.)

—————
SPEAKING OF CASES

Marie M.: "Mrs. Knight, I'll be back for my case at ten o'clock."

Mrs. Knight: "I thought you were going to take it with you."

Marie: "My suit case, I mean!"

Mrs. Knight: "It suits all right."

—————
Ask Morgan Spicer at any time or at any place, "How is Dorothy?"
"Fine; at least she was last night."

—————
Meow!!—Cis!

Three guesses who we are!

—————
"The Mystery of the Gum" was rudely interrupted when Betty Beck, the Business Manager of the troupe, called "Carmen" (Florence Collins) to the phone, telling her Pete wanted to talk to her.

One of the disgruntled actors maliciously announced: "Oh, that's the Press Agent!"

—————
WHO WINS?

Do boxes of candy roost in the trees?

If you don't believe it ask the S. A. E.'s.

All you have to give is a kiss or two

And one of these boxes will be delivered to you.

—————
HEARD AT HOYT HALL

Joyce Sullivan: "Someone's going to steal you some fine day." (Speaking to Alberta W.)

Alberta: "Well, I'm not afraid."

Congratulations, Babe.

—————
Dr. Downey: "Here's a piece of wedding cake for you, Marie. Let me fix some names for you."

Marie M.: "All right—but make them all the same name, won't you?"
(What name could it be?)



ETA BETA PI
Yooo Pie (3 times)
Eat it—eat it—eat it.
Ya! Wish.

The Pie-faces in order of eating capacity are:

Joyce Sullivan	Julia Cutter
Lillian Wilder	Susan Cutter
Winifred Wilder	Gwen Roberts
Betty Beck	Florence Kosor
Alberta Warlaumont	Olga Christensen
Katherine Cloos	Ethel McKay
Gladys Hasbrock	Margaret Longshore

Norah Banner: "I wonder how many stars there will be in my crown!"

Lois Cocns: "Well, Macbeth and Medici will be the leading ones!"

Nurse: "Peggy Hensley, here are some flowers for you. Shall I read the card to you? It says, 'From Al'."

Peggy (after a lapse): "I know him."

Clarence Bastian: "A masculine adjective modifies a feminine noun."

De Medici: "No, that's a skirt."

M. Dinneen (while practicing for the Pageant of Troy): "I fell for Immel last night!"

Mr. Lukken: "Miss Dana, can your voice sing today?"

Fina: "How does Olive pronounce Horace?"

Chic Downey: "Why, she pronounces it Jack, of course."

Miss Willson: "In 1750 they had 'Fords', but still travel was very difficult."

Betty Beck: "They elected me Treasurer! and goodness! I don't know how to treasure."

Why was Ed Hitchcock so fussed one day when a few girls merely looked at his coat? "A guilty conscience needs no accuser"—when speaking of light hairs on his coat.

SPEAKING OF FRATS

"V." Knight: "When you think of Sigma Beta you think of me."

Marie M.: "Oh, 'V.', I don't think of you at all any more."

Coach Corbett: "Craig, you can't hold a doll and a basketball at the same time."

Mrs. Cutter: "My husband's name is George."

Bea Dana: "Oh, is your husband's name George, too?"

Doc Davis: "Guess I'll go to war—it's not as bad as this Math.!"

"Did you know that Clara Bastian was a somnambulist?"

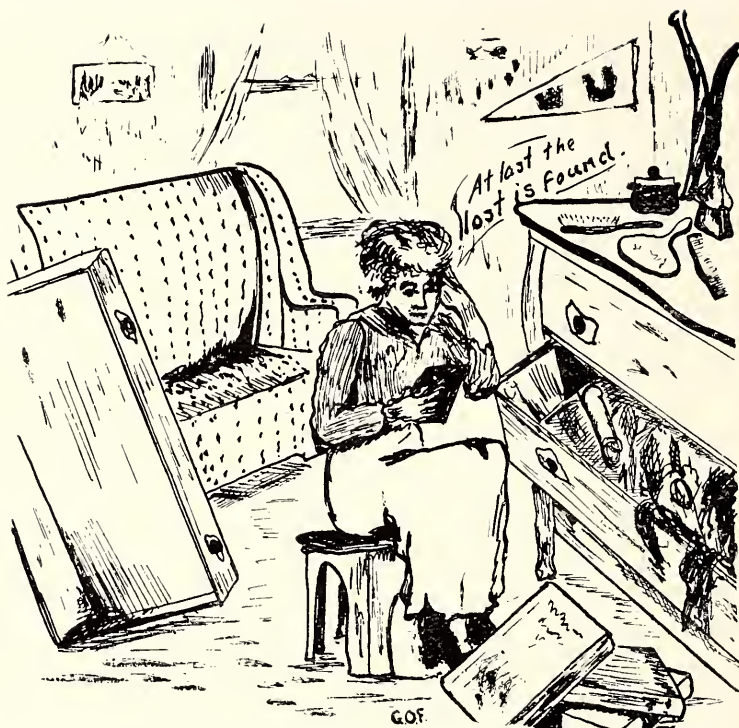
"No!"

"Well, she is; she got up and walked right out of Miss Willson's class."

Aileen Guy: "Oh, my lips are so chapped—due to the sudden change"—of what, Aileen?

SPEAKING OF EXTRAVAGANCE!

D. Downey: "One night mother came in and told Morgan to put off the lights, and—now he does it all the time!"



Lois Coons Before the Annual Went to Press

WOES OF THE A. T. O. HOUSE!

Potter Bowman: "Why is it so quiet here now?"

D. Shingler: "Oh, Sam Hitchcock has gone down town!"

Lena Brooks: "'V.' ought to say grace."

Mrs. Knight: "No, he'd rather say 'Fina'."

Millie Paulson: "Gee, I love Prune Whip. I wonder how many eggs it takes to a prune?"

Ferris: "Babe, you and Alberta go and fix the light in the kitchen. Don't you want some chairs?"

Babe Frazer: "A chair, you mean!"

Ferris: "Well, you better take a rocker."

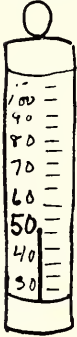
Babe: "No, I'll rock 'er!"

FOOTBALL





SERIOUS CASE



THE RESULT OF
SELLING TICKETS
FOR A SYMPHONY.

MISS W. WONDERS
WHY HER CLASS IS COLD



TRYING TO
DODGE THE
ASSESSOR



Alden Avent, doing the dirty work (as Freshmen should) at the A. T. O. house, answered the phone thus: "This is 381—oh, no, I mean the A. T. O. house!"

SLANG'S THE THING

"I'm all dolled up tonight like a circus horse—so I guess I'll go fussing and get a date with my Jane, who lives in the peach crate. If she stings me I'll 'drag a rag' from the S. A. E. Inn, which to my notion will be as funny as a crutch."

Here goes—the dye is cast.

"381, please."

Now for the sob story, for he *was* stung!



Farmer's hands were pretty cold,
And so were Joyce's, we are told.
Together they worked out the bluff—
And Farmer cried, "My kingdom for a muff".

"Stepping out tonight, Charlie?"

"Yes."

"Where are you going?"

"Home."

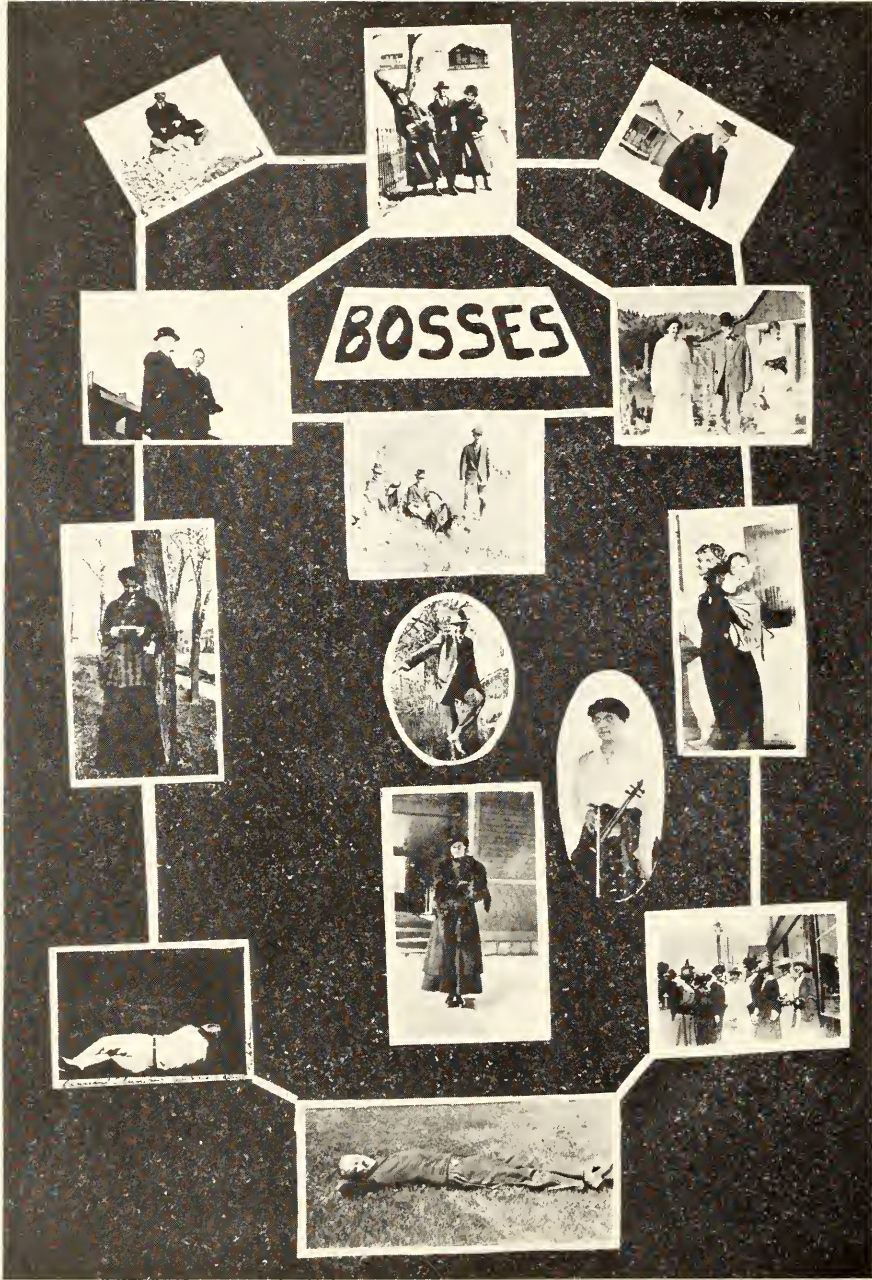
"Where's that?"

"Frazer's now."

Oliver Knight: "I have a date with the whole Butler family tonight."

Fina: "With Lois?"

Bright Wit: "No—he'd have to do some Payson."



A TALE FOR THOSE WHO HAVE THE FACULTY TO READ IT

The *Bowman* who *Daly* goes *Hunton* in the *Wood*, started out late one afternoon over *Hill* and *Dale*, through *Myer* and across the *Ridgeway* to the *Grove*. He stopped near a roadside *Lukken* for *Berrys*.

From the distance came a faint, clear sound. He said to himself, "What *Bellis* that? But just then he spied an *Abbot* walking slowly in his direction and quite *Ncer* an old man seated under a tree writing verses. "Ah," he said, "that was a Monastery bell and the old man writing by the tree is a *Hebard*."

He walked on, coming soon to a large field where some men were *Moen* hay. "Great *Scott*," he exclaimed, "who is all that *Hofer*!" They told him it was for a man in *Faville*, and remarked, "We shall take it to him tonight."

"Tomorrow, you mean."

"*Nenno*, man," I said, "*Knight, Knight, Knight!* We cannot leave it lying long on the ground to *DeKay*."

"May I ask what that pole is for on the front of your wagon?"

"Oh, that is the *Hitchcock*."

The weather now threatening to be in-*Clement*, he sought shelter at a roadside house. It proved to be the home of *Besse And-her-son*, and he was invited to partake with them of their evening meal. Loath to *de-Kline*, he sat down.

The table cloth was snowy *White*. The *Parson* asked a blessing and they proceeded to feast upon *Rice*, *Boyle-Soule*, lean *Hart*, *Pease* with *Fritters*, and fresh golden *Butterworth* fifty cents a pound.

When his hostess brings in a great bowl of red berries and *Adsit* to the menu his pleasure was with a *Loy*.

After the supper was *Duniway* with, *Besse* thought it would be-*Hoover* to introduce her several grandsons. There was *Will's-son*, *Nell's-son*, *Andy's-son*, *Mulli's-son*, *Hob's-son* and *Thom's-son*. The *Bowman* shook hands all round, thanked them for their hospitality, and started with his dog *Schneider* for home. But unfortunately *Schneider*, who kept noing about, stirred up a *Beath* nest—*Bellis*, *Bowman*, *Butterworth*, *Burrage*, *Besse*, *Burton*, *Berry*, *Boyle*—and all the *E-bys* buzzed angrily about like sparks from a *Smith's* anvil, and there was a great row!

He picked up a *Steik* to *Corbett* while *Schneider* ran to one side to *Waller* in the grass in a regular *Bur-r-r-rage!*

Just then the *Mayer* of the village rang the Curfew bell and our traveler quickly returned to his home and his *Downey* couch.

Fred Lebhart: "Well, Ed, what kind of Xmas decorations do you like best?"
Hitchcock: "Holly under the mistletoe."

Dr. Hebard (in Pol. Econ.): "What rash thing did Colter do after leaving the wilderness?"

Sis Kennedy: "He got married."

"This is Mr. Asay, isn't it?" said Mr. Hixon (the assessor) as he entered the Agricultural Club room.

"No, my name is Willis."

"Oh! Willis," answered the assessor as he opened his book and saw Willis' name with *paid* marked after it. "Oh, well, I have you here; you have paid."

"Your name, please," addressing Farmer Jones.

"My name is McDougal." (McDougal had also paid.)

"Your name?" inquiring of Pat.

"My name is Blake Partridge."

The assessor got almost all the desired information and asked: "Your age?"

"I'm 20," replied Pat.

"Oh, well, you're not of age; I'm not to collect from you, Mr. Partridge."

"O, hem! Why, of course not."

Norah Banner: "I don't know whether to take French with Medici or Shakespeare with Macbeth!"

AN OPERATION WOULD SHOW—

That Chic Downey has a "Hitch" in her side.

Lois Coons' brain was Normal, her muscular movement was Normal, her health was Normal; in fact, she is *all* Normal.

Beatrice Dana had strained her neck in "star gazing" looking for "Mars"—but, "By George," it is hard to tell what the trouble is now.

Ellen Greenbaum had been eating too much "Salmon" and the removal of a "Fish" bone would cure or kill her.

Among the various toasts given at the Dormitory after the blanket episode, here is a clever one:

"Hurrah! for the Brown and Yellow,
Enuf to cover every fellow."

Mr. Lukken had just explained that "Andante" was the musical term for "walking."

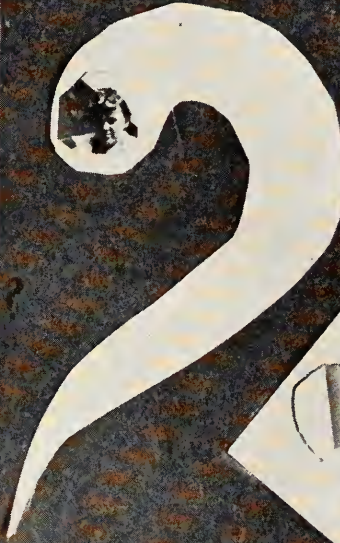
Ann Mullison: "What's the tempo for walking fast?"

Mr. Lukken: "That all depends on whom you are walking with."

The Question Box



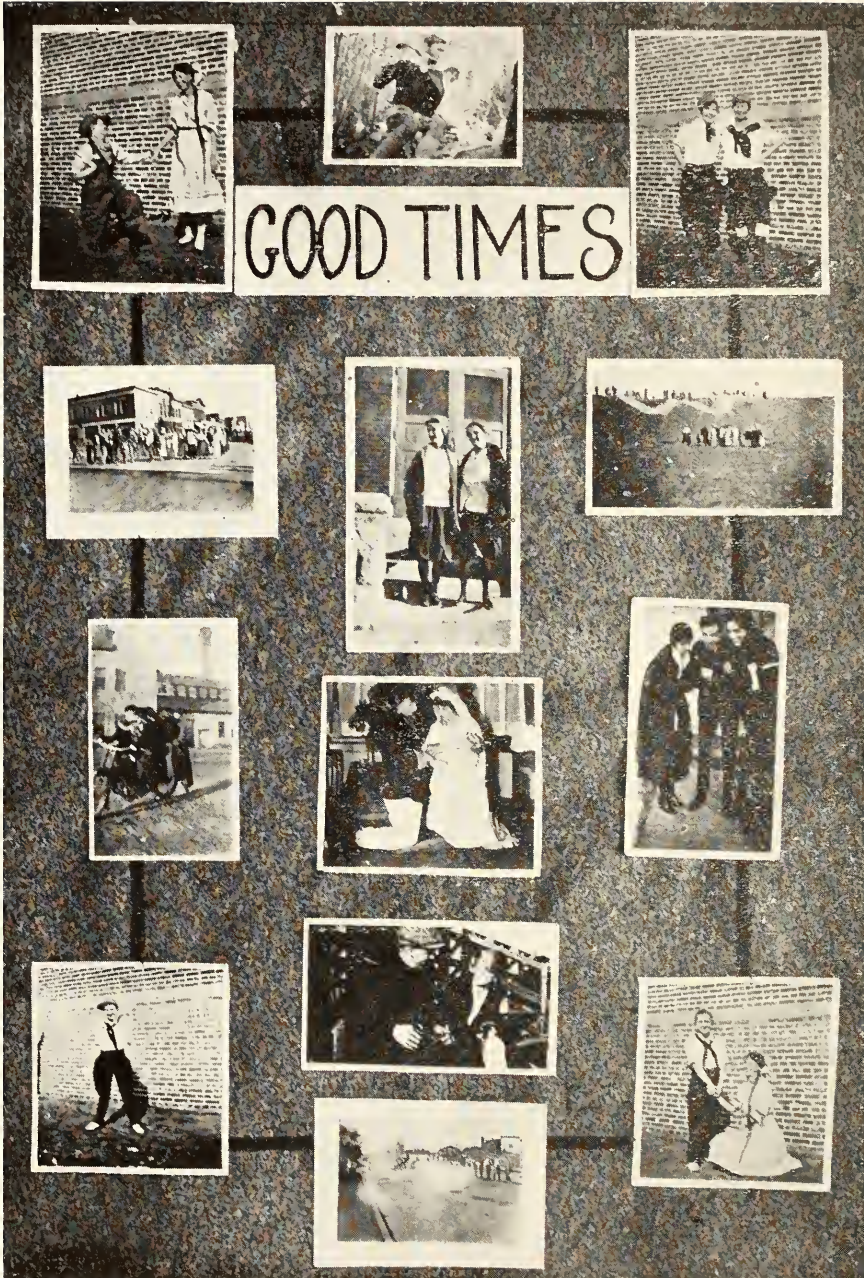
Who did Allen C.



What is Dunn?



Who puts the 'S' in
S...



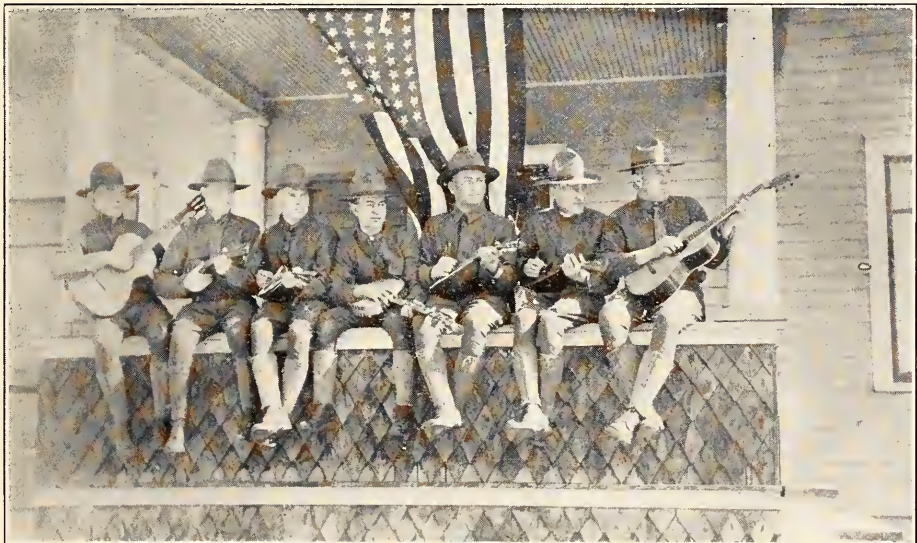


Does Doc Davis know the Avents apart now?

Miss Willson: "Miss Kunzel, how do you end a romance?"

Ida: "By getting married."

Dr. Hebard: "Dr. Dale was going to follow the Astoria route of Irvings last summer, but changed his mind—and got married!"



Oh, Harmonies!

CALENDAR

1916

- Apr. 20. Cadet Corps inspected by Captain Tenny Ross.
- 20. Third recital by pupils in the Department of Music.
- 21-24. Easter vacation.
- 24. '18 gives the hardest Hard Times dance yet.
- 28. Arbor Day, and only two organizations had pep enough to plant trees!
- 28. Band parade and serenade for Director Damrosch.
- 28. New York Symphony Orchestra concert at the Empress.
- 29. Tri Delta initiation and banquet at the Union Pacific Hotel.
- 29. Pi Beta Phi celebrates Founder's Day at Mrs. Faville's.
- May 1. Assembly—Clearing-house day for University matters of interest.
- 1. The Faculty reluctantly grants May 8 as "Nelson Day".
- 5. Don Shingler wins individual competitive drill.
- 5. Pi Beta Phi Annual May dance.
- 5. A. S. U. W. nomination primaries.
- 6. Exhibition by the Girls' Physical Training classes, under the direction of Miss Rader.
- 6. Kappa Delta pledging and fudge party at Mildred Konold's.
- 8. Nelson Day. Faculty's misgivings unconfirmed. Band leads the pick and shovel parade through Main Street.
- 8. First annual dance of the Engineering Society.
- 11. Recital in the Auditorium by Miss Dana and Miss Bolln.
- 12. Company "A" wins competitive drill.
- 12. A. S. U. W. elections. Harry Craig president.
- 12. H. E. Department gives dinner in honor of Prof. Merz.
- 12. Third Band Concert and dance in the Gym.
- 13. The Kappa Deltas celebrate the third anniversary of their installation with a banquet.
- 15. The circus comes to town and classes are unpopular.
- 15. Faculty decides not to grant a holiday for Carnival.
- 16. Decided in A. S. U. W. meeting that without the holiday there will be no Carnival.
- 17. The Alumni and Quill Club special issue of THE STUDENT.
- 17. Last meeting of the Forum.
- 18. Sophs beat Freshmen in a baseball game, 7 to 1.

19. First meeting of the new A. S. U. W. Executive Committee. Willis and Wilcox tie in vote for General Manager.
 19. The Ag. Club and H. E. girls give a Barn Dance at the Experiment Station.
 20. Sigma Beta Phi picnic at the Crow Reserve.
 22. Assembly. A. S. U. W. Betterment from the standpoint of a number of students.
 24. Mildred Travelle entertains Phi Upsilon Omicron at its last meeting of the year.
 25. WYO's OUT—the topic of the day.
 25. Students elect Andrew Willis General Manager for the A. S. U. W.
 25. After a supper at the home of Lois Butler the Faculty members of Quill entertain Gamma Chapter with pantomime stunts.
 26. '17 wins the Interclass Track Meet.
 26. '18 gives a dance in the Gymnasium.
 26. Mrs. Parsons entertains Delta Delta Delta.
 27. A. T. O. picnic by "Special" to New Albany.
 29. Last assembly of the year. The President gives out the Honor Books and awards the special prizes. Short talks by retiring President Howell, incoming President Craig, Miss Evans, Mr. Spielman, and Mr. Cobb.
 29. Pi Beta Phi has the last cooky-shine of the year at Dorothy Downey's.
 30. Memorial Day. University Band and Cadet Corps assist in the ceremonies. Dr. Duniway delivers the address of the day.
 30. German Club picnic breakfast at the Springs.
 30. Botany classes hike to the hills via. the hay-rack.
 31. A. T. O. initiation and banquet.
- June
2. Close of the school year.
 2. A. S. U. W. farewell dance.
 3. Dr. and Mrs. Duniway entertain the graduating class at supper.
 3. Concert given by the Girls' Glee Club and the University Orchestra.
 4. Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. DeWitt Long of Sheridan—"The Three Degrees of Education".
 5. Fraternity luncheon.
 5. Band concert.
 5. Class Night.
 6. Annual meeting of the Board of Trustees.
 6. Annual meeting of the Alumni Association.
 6. Unveiling of the Reed Memorial Tablet.
 6. Wedding of Miss Garrard and Prof. Dale.
 6. Reception at the President's home in honor of the graduating class.
 6. Alumni banquet and dance.

7. Commencement Day.
Prof. Merz honored with the title of Professor Emeritus in German and French.
Address by Judge Winter—"The Permanency of Our National Life".
Conferring of degrees and presentation of diplomas.
12. Beginning of Summer School.
- July 21. Close of Summer School.
- Sept. 12. Registration Day. The best yet, with an enrollment of 270 in regular college courses.
14. Recital at the Cathedral by Mr. Frisbie, Mr. Lukken, and Miss Mayer.
15. Reception and dance at the Gym for the new students.
15. The Kappa Deltas give a tea at the home of Miss Eby for the new women students.
16. Pi Beta Phi reception to women students and Faculty ladies.
16. Sigma Beta Phi smoker.
16. Kappa Delta initiation and pledging.
16. Tri Delta "At Home" to the new women students.
18. Assembly. Dr. Duniway, Harry Craig, Mr. Bastian, and Coach Corbett the speakers.
18. First issue of THE STUDENT under Editor-in-Chief Shingler.
18. A. T. O. smoker.
18. '19 elects class officers. Louis Krueger, president.
20. First meeting of the Forum.
20. Senior class elects officers. H. N. Wilcox, president.
21. William Jennings Bryan, at a special assembly, speaks to the students on "Faith".
21. '18 elects officers, Editor-in-Chief, and Business Manager for THE WYO.
D. McDougall, Ben Appleby, A. J. Jones.
21. The Freshmen hold their first meeting and elect temporary officers.
22. Dr. and Mrs. Duniway entertain the Faculty.
22. Freshmen whitewash the "W" and then celebrate with a dance.
23. Delta Delta Delta party at the home of Mrs. Bellis.
23. Pi Phi "wienie roast" at Ellen Greenbaum's.
25. First football rally.
25. A. T. O. pledges nine men.
27. Mrs. Thornberry speaks at Y. W. C. A.
27. Y. M. C. A. meeting. Rev. Stephens the speaker.
28. First meeting of the German Club, with election of officers. Edwin Payson, president.
29. Bonfire rally.

30. U. W. plays at Fort Collins. A big delegation accompanies the team. Score: Aggies 40, U. W. 0.
30. Kappa Delta dance at K. P. Hall.
- Oct. 1. Dean Bode gives an organ recital at the Cathedral.
2. Regular Assembly. Dean Knight tells of college life at the University of Illinois.
2. Freshmen elect their permanent officers. Leigh McGrath, president.
6. Juniors elect THE WYO staff.
7. Boulder wins from Wyoming by a score of 16 to 10. Coming up!
7. A. S. U. W. dance in the Gym.
9. Mrs. Blatch speaks at Assembly.
11. Y. W. C. A. Recognition service.
12. Quill Club luncheon at the home of Mrs. Bellis.
14. Wyoming loses to D. U. in the last quarter. Score: D. U. 19, U. W. 10. A. S. U. W. dance follows a good game.
14. Pi Beta Phi buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Goodale.
14. Tri Delta dancing party at the K. P. Hall.
14. Kappa Delta slumber party at Miss Holcomb's.
16. Hon. Leslie M. Shaw speaks to the students in Assembly.
19. Circle Francaise organized. Esther Downey, president.
20. Miss Rader's Gym party.
21. Varsity defeats the Utah Aggies at Logan, 23 to 10.
21. Y. W. C. A. Frolic.
21. A. S. U. W. dance at the Gym.
22. Students meet a midnight train for a team that fails to appear.
23. The Kappa Deltas celebrate Founder's Day.
23. A. S. U. W. dance.
27. The Dorm girls donate blankets to the football team. Mrs. Knight makes the presentation speech at a special Assembly.
28. Mines game enlivened only by the new Freshman score board. Score: Mines 30, U. W. 7. Gloom.
28. President and Mrs. Duniway entertain the Clars of '20.
30. Hallowe'en! A cow and Dr. Scott's fliver come to live at the Dorm.
31. Dr. Giddeon lectures on simplified spelling.
- Nov. 3. Scrubs defeat the Seniors by a score of 6 to 3. Lots of enthusiasm!
3. '20 entertains the school at a dance in the Gym.
5. President and Mrs. Duniway "At Home" to the Faculty and students.
6. Winter courses in Agriculture and Home Economics opened.
6. John D. Clark speaks at Assembly.
6. Sigma Beta Phi informal dance at K. P. Hall.

7. Election Day. Holiday.
8. Men's Glee Club organized.
9. Miss Riggs, Field Secretary, visits the Y. W. C. A.
10. Debate try-outs.
13. Regular Assembly. Prof. Hunton talks on "Efficiency in Business".
17. Sophomores have a class dinner and dance.
20. Dr. Duniway tells of his trip East in Assembly.
20. Mrs. Duniway entertains in honor of Kappa Delta's National President, Miss Mullins.
20. "Red" Willis elected football Captain for next year.
22. Debate finals. Shingler, Appleby, Redburn, Edwards, Spicer, and Wichmann qualify.
23. Reception for Miss Mullins at Hoyt Hall.
23. Quill initiates eight members.
- 23-24. Mr. Henry M. Payne, noted consulting engineer, lectures to those interested in engineering work.
24. Fourth Band concert and dance.
25. Prof. Medici and Miss Rader give a dancing party.
27. The Christian Associations have charge of Assembly.
- 27-28. Inter-class basketball series. Seniors come out victors.
- 29-Dec. 4. Thanksgiving vacation.
30. A. T. O. Thanksgiving dinner and dance.
30. Sigma Beta Phi Thanksgiving dinner and dance.
- Dec. 1. Pi Beta Phi initiation and cocky-shine.
4. Horace Wilcox awarded the Rhodes Scholarship by vote of the Faculty.
7. Charles Clark's song recital—first number of the University Artists' Course.
8. Twenty-fifth Annual Cadet Ball.
10. Sunday afternoon Musicales by the University Orchestra.
11. For Assembly, Prof. Soule outlines the stories of the Iliad and the Odyssey.
11. Captain Daly entertains at a smoker in honor of Mr. Irwin and Mr. Wilcox.
12. Prof. Wilbur Hitchcock's plans for the new Library Building accepted by the Board of Trustees.
15. Special A. S. U. W. Assembly at one o'clock.
15. Pi Beta Phi presents "The Pageant of Troy" at the Empress.
16. Mrs. Stromquist entertains the active chapter, alumnae, and patronesses of Pi Beta Phi.
18. Regular Assembly: Dr. Duniway.
19. Mr. Woodberry, under the auspices of the Quill Club, speaks on the life of Emerson.
20. Noon. Merry Christmas! Vacation begins.

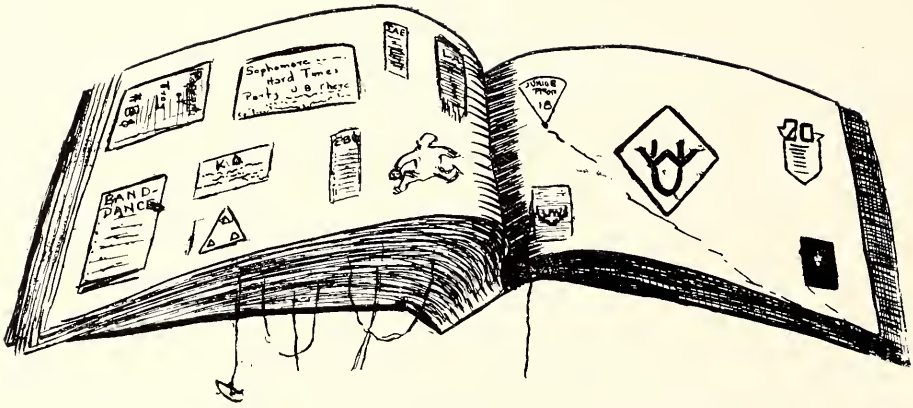
- 21. First basketball game of the season. Varsity defeats the Oklahoma Northwestern Champions, 17 to 14.
- 23. Wedding of Prof. Howell Knight and Miss Edwina Hale.
- 25. Before dawn. Dormitory girls go through the streets singing Christmas carols.
- 27-29. Sigma Beta Phi granted a charter by Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

1917

- Jan. 4. Juniors elect three committee chairmen to manage the Prom.
- 5. Second annual dance of the Engineering Society.
- 6. Reception in honor of Prof. and Mrs. Howell Knight.
- 7. Dr. Duniway entertains members of Sigma Beta Phi and their pledges at dinner.
- 8. Assembly. Rev. Parisoe talks on "The Happy Art of Saving Time".
- 13. Tri Delta gives a dance in honor of Sigma Beta Phi.
- 14. Dr. and Mrs. Duniway, assisted by the Faculty of the English Department, receive.
- 15. Dr. Downey speaks on "Self-Advertising" in Assembly.
- 19. Colorado Aggies defeat Cowboys, 18 to 13.
- 20. Colorado Aggies defeat Cowboys, 34 to 5.
- 22. Assembly. Dr. Duniway describes the work of the Committee on Annuities for Professors.
- 23. Cowboys redeem themselves and defeat the professional Chicago Crescents, 27 to 21.
- 24. Ag. Club elects second semester officers. Potter Bowman, president.
- 26. End of the first semester.
- 26. Sigma Beta Phi installed into Sigma Alpha Epsilon. A banquet follows the installation ceremonies.
- 26. Fourth Annual Ball given by the Commons men.
- 27. Delta Delta Delta is hostess at a Tennyson program in the Auditorium, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reilly, Miss Reugnitz, and Mrs. Creager.
- 29. Registration Day, with the largest enrollment yet.
- 29. Kappa Delta initiation.
- 29. The Alpha Taus give their Fifth Annual Ball.
- 30. First day of the second semester.
- Feb. 2. S. A. E. presents "Half-back Sandy" at the Empress.
- 2. Special Assembly for the outlining of plans for the entertainment of the Legislature.
- 3. The Legislature drops in for a visit and is entertained by the Faculty and students, who show themselves good hosts. The H. E. girls serve a buffet luncheon in the Gym.
- 3. S. A. E. repeats "Half-back Sandy" in Cheyenne.

5. Pi Phi pledging.
5. A. T. O. initiation and banquet at the Connor Hotel.
6. University Camp Skahindawa of Campfire Girls of America receive their charter.
6. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet entertain the committee girls at an informal supper.
6. Extra number of the Artists' Course. Miss Ethelynde Smith in a song recital.
9. Hoodoo Friday for the Varsity:
 - C. A. C. wins the debate here by a vote of 2 to 1.
 - D. U. wins the debate there by a vote of 2 to 1.
 - Wyoming loses to the Greeley Normals in a basketball game at Greeley by a score of 27 to 13.
 - U. H. S. defeated at Rawlins in basketball.
10. Colorado Aggies win from Cowboys, 42 to 23, at Fort Collins.
12. The Kappa Deltas entertain at a Baby Party.
13. Soldier regalia for the Cadet Corps arrives—we can scarcely recognize our most intimate friends.
15. Concert of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.
16. EIGHTH ANNUAL JUNIOR PROM—A *Surpassing* EVENT.
19. Assembly. Dr. Duniway speaks on "Patriotism".
23. Sixth Band Concert.
23. Preliminaries for women's inter-collegiate debate.
24. The Band is incorporated into the Music Department.
24. Varsity wins from Greeley by a score of 47 to 20.
24. Pi Phi initiation and banquet at the Union Pacific Hotel.
25. Dr. and Mrs. Duniway, assisted by the Faculty of the Music Department, entertain.
26. Sweaters and blankets awarded to the football squad in regular Assembly. Captain Mau gives impromptu speech.
27. German Club elects officers for second semester. Esther Downey, president.
- Mar. 2. Wyoming wins debate from Utah Aggies here.
 2. Cowboys wallop the Crescents in return game, 40 to 15.
 3. Phi Upsilon Omicron holds initiation at the home of Miss Kline.
 3. Delta Delta Delta initiation and banquet at the Connor Hotel.
 3. Varsity wins from the Crescents, 40 to 11.
 3. Informal hop at the Eagles' Hall.
 5. Students vote on and pass five A. S. U. W. amendments.
 5. Prof. Dale talks on the war crisis at Assembly.
 5. Y. W. C. A. election of officers. Mary Aber, president.
 7. Debate Finals. Dorothy Downey wins the pin offered by Mrs. Lane to the best woman debater in the University. Frankie Wilson, Esther Downey, and Vernetta Stager also qualify.

9. Third number of the Artists' Course. Sascha Jacobsen, violinist.
10. A. S. U. W. dance.
12. Regular Assembly. Captain Daly speaks on "Preparedness".
13. Varsity helps welcome the "Boys" home from the border.
14. Y. M. C. A. elects Lee McWethy president.
14. Miss Clements visits the Y. W. C. A.
15. Zoellner String Quartette. Fourth number of the Artists' Course.
16. President and Mrs. Duniway entertain the Sophomores.
16. Campfire Girls hold a candy sale.
- 19-20. Miss Riggs, Field Secretary, visits the Y. W. C. A.
19. The Extension Workers appear in Assembly. Mr. Bowman speaks of the aim and status of the extension work.
19. Social session for the Faculty and County Agents.
19. Spring football practice begins.
20. The Orchestra gives a concert at the Empress.
22. Faculty Carnival. The other colleges take the score away from the brawny Aggies.
22. Delta Epsilon Kappa organized.
25. Assembly. Rev. Stephens talks on "The Vocation of Living".
25. The Faculty of the Music Department gives a recital as the last number of the Artists' Course.
- 25-28. Mr. Levere, Eminent Supreme Recorder of S. A. E., visits the local chapter.
28. Y. W. C. A. delegates leave for the Conference at Denver. Dorothy Downey is toastmistress at the banquet.
30. Mrs. Duniway entertains Tri Delta in honor of Mrs. Wiese.
- Apr. 1. Vacation until the sixteenth—U. W. under quarantine. Joke on everybody but the Juniors, who are too busy to have to worry about killing time.
4. A. T. O. Freshmen entertain at a smoker.
4. Dorm girls put on a show at the Gym.
5. Green STUDENT appears to break the monotony.
9. The Band leaves on its concert tour through the state.
16. End of the Easter and quarantine vacation.
16. Colonel Penn inspects the Cadet Corps.
16. Regular Assembly. The President speaks on "Where Can I Best Serve?"
18. The Band returns safely home after a most successful trip.
18. Wyoming girls lead in the Debating League.
Wyoming affirmative wins unanimously from Greeley Normal, here.
Wyoming negative loses, 2 to 1, from C. A. C. at Fort Collins.
19. Patriotic Mass Meeting at the Opera House. Dr. Duniway, the Band, and the Cadet Corps assist.
19. Delta Delta Delta reception in honor of their National President, Miss R. Louise Fitch.
19. End of THE WYO calendar year.



— WYO —



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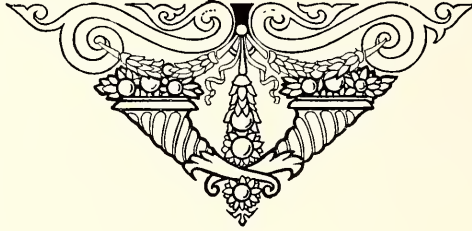
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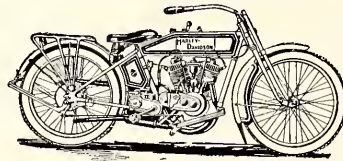
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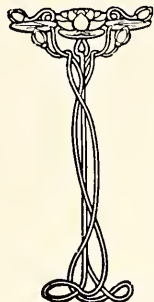
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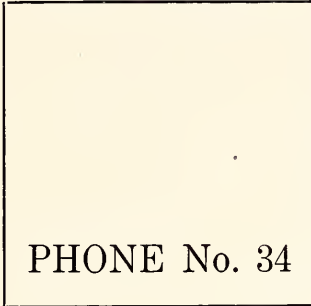
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